

WEATHER
Cloudy tonight
and tomorrow.

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Sixteen Pages

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1940

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AFL Official Sees Chance for Labor Harmony

Thinks Murray Set
For Peace if He
'Has Any Dominance'

New Orleans—(AP)—A high-ranking official of the American Federation of Labor asserted today that if Philip Murray, new president of the Congress of Industrial Organization, "has any dominance," he should find no difficulty in accepting peace terms proffered by the A. F. of L.

George Meany, A. F. of L. secretary-treasurer, declared that Murray was a member of the CIO committee which agreed to peace settlement terms of the A. F. of L. in 1937 and that "those terms remain the same today."

"If Murray is not supine, if he has any dominance, I don't see why he should have any difficulty recognizing the justice of our terms, since he approved them once," Meany said.

Characterizing as "impossible" the peace overtures of John L. Lewis, whom Murray succeeded as head of the CIO yesterday, Meany asserted that "we contended in 1937 and still contend that our way is the best plan."

"First, sign an armistice. Then the nine A. F. of L. unions which left us to join the CIO would be assured that they would absorb those unions we had set up in their field."

"We would have jurisdictional problems, requiring maybe six weeks to six months to settle, between perhaps 20 A. F. of L. unions and 20 in the CIO. When these were settled, we'd take all the CIO unions into the A. F. of L."



LEWIS CONGRATULATES SUCCESSOR—John L. Lewis (right), who stepped down as head of the CIO, congratulates his successor, Philip Murray (left), chosen new CIO president by acclamation in convention at Atlantic City, N. J. The name of Murray, 54, Pittsburgh labor leader, was placed before the convention by Lewis.

20 Men Being Treated After Blast in Coal Mine

Sullivan, Ind.—Twenty men were under treatment today, 11 of them in a hospital, for burns suffered in an explosion in a mine of the Dugger Domestic Coal company east of here.

The blast let go yesterday as 22 miners were going back into the shaft after lunch. Only two escaped injury. Mary Sherman Hospital attaches reported five in critical condition.

Superintendent Thomas Lippeatt said a spark from the motor trolley evidently touched off a gas pocket which had formed after the noon blasting.

The mine was damaged only slightly, he said, but will have to close down for several days while federal and state mine inspectors investigate the occurrence.

Families of the miners, hurrying to the mouth of the shaft in automobiles, met them as they came out, their faces blackened and many with most of their clothes burned off. Most of the men live in Dugger.

Several were burned badly on face, head and chest, and a few were blinded momentarily. Bery Hayman, who experienced his first blast in 40 years as a miner, said:

"It was a narrow escape. I thought we were all done for."

Placed on the hospital's critical list were Leonard Sellers, Lincoln Jones and Nicholas Schadd of Dugger. Patrick Mooney of Sullivan and Herman Scott of Paxton.

Others expected to remain in the hospital for several days were William Maughan, Andrew Delph, Martin Lippeatt, Eugene Walters, William Martin and Paul Pourousse.

Burned slightly were Joseph Amender, Jesse Boone, Walter Eysch, Oliver Butler, Edward Clark, William Ball, Roger Boruff, Samuel Farrar and Hayman.

Elzie Wells and Gerald Azbell were not burned.

Heil's Margin Is 12,242 Ballots

Madison—(AP)—Governor Heil was reelected in Nov. 5 with a majority of 12,242 votes over Orland S. Loomis, the Progressive candidate, the secretary of state's office announced today.

Tabulation of votes cast in all 71 counties showed a record breaking total of 1,405,540 ballots were marked in the gubernatorial contest, of which Heil, a Republican, received 558,678; Loomis, 546,436; and Francis E. McGovern, Democrat, 64,865.

There were 35,441 scattered votes. Governor Heil carried 42 counties. He lost 18 of the counties in which he led former Governor Philip La Follette, Progressive, in the 1938 election, but picked up two counties which had registered Progressive margins two years ago.

The counties in which Governor Heil won two years ago, but which he failed to carry this year, were Barron, Buffalo, Columbia, Dunn, Eau Claire, Grant, Iowa, Juneau, Kenosha, Lincoln, Milwaukee, Monroe, Oneida, Portage, Sauk, Trempealeau, Vernon and Wood.

Florence and Taylor counties, which went Progressive in 1938, swung into the Republican fold this year.

U. S. Will Launch Two New Destroyers Today

Kearny, N. J.—(AP)—Two destroyers for the United States navy, the U.S.S. Edison and U.S.S. Ericsson, slide down the ways today at the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company.

The destroyers were named for two inventors, Thomas Alva Edison and John Ericsson. Edison invented the inter-ship telegraphic signal system for the navy and Ericsson designed many marine innovations.

Leahy Will be Sent to France

FDR to Appoint
Retired Admiral
As U. S. Ambassador

Hyde Park—(AP)—President Roosevelt announced today through a secretary that he would appoint Admiral William D. Leahy, retired, now governor of Puerto Rico and former chief of naval operations, ambassador to France to succeed William C. Bullitt.

The secretary, William D. Hassett, said it had not been determined when Leahy's nomination would be submitted to the senate.

Hassett told reporters: "You know what the president thinks of his naval ability. What he thinks of him as a counselor on defense, and as a man of superb all-around ability. As you know, the president depended heavily on him as chief of naval operations."

Bullitt submitted his resignation Nov. 7. Hassett said he did not know whether the resignation had been accepted formally, but that it is "safe to assume it will be."

Mr. Roosevelt had offered the French post to General John J. Turn to page 4 col. 6

British Down One Nazi, Seven Italian Planes

Axis Raiders in
3 Daylight Attacks
On British Capital

London—(AP)—A squadron of Spitfires today shot down seven Italian fighters and one German fighter in the Strait of Dover without loss to themselves, it was stated authoritatively, as axis raiders made three daylight thrusts at London.

The raiders renewed their attacks after an intense overnight hammering of two west midlands manufacturing cities in which a record number of planes appeared over that "workshop" area of Britain.

Churches, hospitals, convents and many dwellings and other buildings were riddled, British reports said, and piles of debris littered the two midlands towns after the severe 11-hour attack.

Among structures shattered was a police station, hit directly, the post office, and a municipal building.

Casualties were believed heavy. Rescue and fire fighting squads worked until daylight quenching fires and digging out trapped victims.

Italians Join Attack

This latest in a series of attacks on the midlands centers began at 7 p. m. (midnight, C.S.T.) and continued without a let-up until 6 a. m.

Shortly after 2 p. m. today 12 Italian biplanes in close formation crossed the channel in bright sunlight and attempted to pierce the Kent coast defenses near Dover strait.

A curtain of anti-aircraft fire threw them back. The planes then swung down-channel, seeking a gap

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Trick Janitor, 2 Gunmen Flee With Loot of \$100,000

Detroit—(AP)—Two gunmen gained entrance to the Taub Bros. and Co. jewelry store by a ruse yesterday and escaped with jewelry and cash from the safe.

An inventory to determine the extent of the loot was begun. Employees said the total value might approximate \$100,000. The gems were insured.

One of the men, disguised as a telephone messenger boy, persuaded the janitor Ira Burbage, to open the door of the exclusive Washington boulevard establishment before the regular opening hour. Another man crowded in and both threatened the janitor with pistols.

Assistant Manager John F. Hering told police one of the men struck him with the butt of a gun and forced him to open the safe when he arrived a few moments later. Hering, the janitor, and a clerk, Charles T. Karp, all were bound and gagged. Hering managed to free himself and the others, and notified police.

Legion Group Would Bar Aliens Until Job Problems are Solved

Indianapolis—(AP)—The American Legion's national executive committee is for "complete restriction of all immigration for permanent residence in the United States."

This proposal was embodied in a resolution the committee adopted yesterday as it ended its two-day annual meeting at national headquarters of the World War veterans' organization here.

The resolution also called for "eliminating of existing immigration quotas" and "a denial of entry to alien visitors who cannot be returned to their original homeland until such time as we solve our own unemployment problems."

The committee urged "continuous national defense, in contrast to an off again policies of unpreparedness" and legislation to renew the life of the Dies house committee on un-American activities, due to expire next Jan. 3.

The defense resolution recommended universal military training, a two-ocean navy and the most powerful air force in the world for this country. The committee decided to send each of the legion's 88 departments a model bill next month to facilitate setting up of state guards to replace national guardsmen mustered into federal service.

The statement on the Dies committee asked "sufficient increase in appropriation to make it possible for the committee to complete its evidence of subversive activities for prosecution and to obtain corrective legislation."

Frank E. Lowe of Portland, Maine, chairman of the national coordinating committee, reported progress in "melding the American Legion and leading national agricultural, industrial, professional and fraternal organizations... into a united Americanism front."

Milo J. Warner of Toledo, national commander, announced appointment of committee chairmen including:

National finance—Sam W. Reynolds of Omaha, Neb.; national rehabilitation—Lynn U. Stambaugh of Fargo, N. D.; child welfare—Lawrence H. Smith of Racine, Wis.; boys' state—B. A. Brooks of Fayetteville, Ark.

Washington—(AP)—Despite the refusal of congress to adjourn, house members were told by Speaker Rayburn today that they could go home with the assurance that they would be given ample notice if any matters arose requiring their attention.

"This way they won't have to sit around here," Rayburn told newsmen.

The speaker asserted he had advised the membership that there was no legislative program, and that his assurance of notification applied until the present congress expired.

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Martial Law Ordered In Dardanelles District

Greeks Moving Against Second Albanian Line

Reported Driving
Italians Back; Aim
To Test Defenses

Athens—(AP)—Victory - cheered Greek cavalry and highland regiments, claiming the rout of six crack fascist divisions of at least 72,000 men, smashed beyond captured Koritza today for a quick test of Italy's second Albanian line of defense.

The high command told a nation in holiday mood that its army had left "not a single Italian soldier in Greek territory" and was driving Italian lines of resistance deeper into Albania from north of Koritza to the sea.

The Greeks reported taking prisoners by the hundreds as they pressed forward on the heels of their foe and said uncounted military stores were seized—guns and equipment dumped by the fleeing Italians in such quantity that it clogged the mountain roads.

Seize Mountain Range

The Greek high command declared its troops had completed the occupation of the Morava mountain range from which Italians were shelled into retreat from Koritza, and of Mount Ivan and the ridge of Kaf-Karit northeast of Koritza toward Lakes Presba and Ochida.

Completing its picture of the new front line, the high command said Greeks in the central—Pindus mountains—sector captured Leskoviki and pushed on beyond the Albanian frontier towns of Erseka and Borova.

Along the coast—in the Epirus sector—the Greeks were reported to have shoved the last of the Italians across the border from the Greek frontier town of Filiates.

Large Battle

The Greek announcement that six fascist divisions (72,000 to 90,000 men) had failed to hold Koritza despite their strong concrete defense positions guarded by barbed wire indicated that the battle for the key town was of greater magnitude than hinted in any previous reports.

The Greek high command said captured Italian equipment included 80 large and small guns, 55 anti-aircraft guns, 20 tanks, more than 250 automobiles, more than 1,500 motorcycles and bicycles, considerable quantities of munitions, and supplies of food and clothing.

Retreating Italians were reported bombed heavily by Greek and British planes swooping into mountain passes jammed with troops. Reports from Salonika said British planes alone were believed to have shot down 40 Italian planes within the last few days.



GREEK KING, GENERAL CONFER—King George of Greece (left) examines a map with Generalissimo Alexander Papagos (right), of the Greek army. Scene of this conference was not disclosed. This picture was wired from Belgrade to Berlin, then radioed to the United States.

Rumania in Military Pact With Axis Nations

Berlin—(AP)—Premier Bela Tuka of Slovakia is coming to Berlin to sign for his country tomorrow as the sixth member of the axis alliance, it was learned tonight.

Berlin—(AP)—Rumania sealed her bonds with Nazi Germany today by joining formally the expanding axis bloc of treaty-plugged supporters.

Following Hungary into the bloc within four days, Rumania signed up as a member of the original Rome-Berlin-Tokio 10-year military and economic alliance made here last Sept. 27, an official announcement said.

By this diplomatic stroke, Germany pushed the axis sphere toward the near east to a point less than 250 miles from the vital Dardanelles.

Two other countries on the route of "drang nach Osten" (drive to the east) were expected to be the next to affiliate themselves with the alliance, which binds each one to aid the others against any new entrant in the conflicts in Europe or China.

They were Bulgaria, which borders Rumania, Greece and Turkey, and Slovakia, the Nazi-protected remnant of dissolved Czechoslovakia.

Sign Protocol

The official announcement said Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, Gino Buti, director of the political department of the Italian foreign office, and Japanese Ambassador to Berlin Saburo Kurusu, on one side, and Premier-General Ion Antonescu of Rumania, on the other, signed a protocol sealing Rumania's entrance into the three-power pact.

The protocol merely stated that Rumania had become a party to the alliance, effective immediately, and—like Hungary—would be consulted on matters concerning her.

After the signing, in the same spacious chancellery where the original three-power pact was concluded, General Antonescu, who

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Gillett Opens Election Quiz

Feels Spirit if Not
Letter of the Law
Was Often Violated

Washington—(AP)—Senator Gillette (D-Ia.) undertook today a search for evidence of what he called a "wholesale violation of the spirit if not the letter" of federal laws restricting expenditures in this year's political campaigns.

As chairman of the senate committee appointed to police the elections, Gillette set investigators to searching reports made to the clerk of the house on political contributions and expenditures. He also wrote state officials for similar reports which they receive and dispatched requests for financial information to the chairmen of Democratic and Republican committees in every state.

When the data is assembled it will be used by the committee in recommending further legislation governing campaign finances. If any evidence of outright violations of the law is developed, Gillette said, it will be turned over to the justice department for prosecution.

"I am convinced," Gillette declared, "that there was wholesale violation of the spirit if not the letter of laws limiting campaign expenditures. But actual proof of this may be difficult."

The chairman's disclosure of the investigation of expenditures followed his announcement yesterday that he had reported to the justice department evidence of "widespread stuffing of ballot boxes" in three Kentucky counties. He asked immediate legal action.

Committee agents gathered the evidence after receiving a complaint from Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader of the senate. Gillette said it showed "clear law violation through corrupt methods of conducting election in Harlan, Bell and Pike counties, Kentucky."

U. S. Intervention
Now Is Chief Hope
Of Settling Strike

New Kensington, Pa.—(AP)—Government intervention today appeared to be the only hope of settling a CIO union strike over one man which left idle the 7,500 employees of the Aluminum Company of America plant here.

Officials of the company and two locals of the Aluminum Workers union were deadlocked on the strikers' sole announced demand—that the firm discharge a sheet mill worker who they said threatened a union official when he asked the worker to pay up about \$12 in back dues.

The company, feeling that the demand was "not justified," declined to take any action and issued no further statement.

That was the situation confronting E. C. McDonald, United States labor department conciliator dispatched here at the request of the national defense commission in an attempt to break the impasse.

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Action Taken After Visit Of Nazi Envoy

Ankara, Turkey—(AP)—Sections of Turkey surrounding the strategic Dardanelles, which straddle the land route from Europe to the near east and Africa, were under martial law today because of "the general political situation."

The Turkish government ordered Corps General Ali Riza, Artur-Kalin, commander of gendarmerie, to take charge of these districts last night only a short time after German Ambassador Franz von Papen returned from Germany, presumably with a virtual ultimatum that Turkey affiliate with the axis "new European order."

A government announcement said "the prime ministry and council of ministers as a result of its deliberation Nov. 8 have deemed it necessary to proclaim martial law... for one month" in the districts of Istanbul, Kizilirmak, Edirne (Adrianople), Tekirdag, Canakkale and Kocaeli.

See Stern Stand

Observers expressed belief that Von Papen might be carrying a near-ultimatum proposal that Turkey, a friend of Great Britain, agree to stand aside in the event Bulgarian and German troops move to help Italy down Greece, another British friend.

Asked by Istanbul newspapermen if "normal relations" between Germany and Turkey would continue, the ambassador replied: "I have no declaration of any kind to make."

The Istanbul press reiterated statements that Turkey, while not looking for a fight, would battle if it seemed necessary.

The newspaper Ikdam mentioned that "no one is able to say that Russia would accept easily a German attack on Greece, which would carry German troops toward the Dardanelles. However, the consent of Russia would not signify that Turkey did not mean to defend herself with all her might."

There were unofficial reports in Ankara that the Turkish government already was studying the problem of possible removal of civilians from Istanbul, Turkey's largest and most vulnerable city.

The meeting of the council of ministers which preceded issuance of the martial law proclamation last night was reported to have approved a strict gasoline rationing bill and to have considered food rationing possibilities.

Accuse Consul
Of Espionage

Jap Agency Charges
Military Area Was
Ordered Photographed

Hong Kong—(AP)—A Domei (Japanese news agency) dispatch from Hanoi charged today that the United States consular service was directing "self-admitted espionage" upon Japanese military establishments in French Indo-China.

Domei alleged that Charles Reed, United States consul at Hanoi, announced that he had directed an American newspaperman to photograph a Japanese military depot Nov. 21. Domei said the newspaperman, Melville Jacoby of the United Press, was accompanied by an American vice consul.

(The Tokyo newspaper Nichi Nichi identified the vice consul as Robert W. Lindner.)

The Domei dispatch said the vice consul fled from the automobile in which he accompanied Jacoby when a Japanese sentry challenged them in the military zone at Haiphong.

Both Americans were said to have been handed over to French gendarmes.

Shanghai—(AP)—Authoritative information reaching Shanghai today indicated that an American newspaperman and a vice consul reported seized by Japanese in Indo-China had photographed a Japanese-guarded warehouse in which was stored American merchandise destined for Chungking.

It was said the Japanese prevented re-shipment of the merchandise for the Chinese provisional capital after closure of the Indo-China-Kunming railway.

Information received here indicated the Americans considered themselves within their rights in taking the photographs.

7-Year-Old Child Is
Killed in Accident

Waukegan, Wis.—(AP)—Playing with other children along Highway 106, 7-year-old Gene Gills was killed yesterday when he ran into the side of an automobile.

Witnesses said the child ran out of a ditch as the automobile passed by. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Menomonee Falls hospital.

The accident occurred near the child's home, one mile west of the Milwaukee county line.

Strike Weapon Raises Its Head In Defense Work

Nation Is Facing
Old Vexing Problem
Of World War Days

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—The same problem that vexed the nation early in the days of the last World War has arisen again—how to avoid interruptions to production through labor disputes.

The experience of the defense advisory commission, and notably Sidney Hillman labor member, in encountering without warning a strike in the Vultee Aircraft plant has arched a good many eyebrows here. For it is realized that sooner or later this sort of development must be faced firmly.

The management of the Vultee plant has asked for a no-strike clause in its contract, but this in itself is not sufficient, because one of the other of the disputants can nullify it if action is taken on some other clause that produces a dispute.

What is needed is some kind of assurance through the war department which will bring both parties into conference under government auspices the moment any issue arises which could possibly threaten a strike. The same conditions that are now imposed by the national mediation act for the railroad could as well be applied to defense contractors. This provides that there must be a cooling-off period within which definite and specific steps are taken to bring about an agreement. The compulsory waiting does not prevent a strike, but merely allows for certain stated opportunities to arise whereby settlements can be effected locally, or referred to national headquarters of the unions.

When a labor group can order a strike at any minute without regard to the public interest, especially during work on a vital contract in the defense program, the government finds itself at the mercy of local union leaders, some of whom do not even refer the question of a strike to their national leadership.

Special Board

During the last war a special labor board was organized and there were many informal understandings between labor union executives and the board which prevented strikes from coming to a head. It is, therefore, not a provision to bar all strikes which is needed—for this would not be obtainable anyhow—but some procedure which would tend to postpone or even eliminate the need for the strike call itself.

The public may not realize the extent to which sabotage is possible through use of the strike weapon. Left-wing influences are well known to exist in America's labor unions and it is a simple matter for pressure to be exerted among employees engaged in the fabrication of some part or the supplying of raw material so that production as a whole is seriously interrupted.

The congress bestirred itself a few months ago about the Russell-Overtown amendment. Cries were raised that the government must have the power to take over any plant in which the owner refused to come to an agreement on prices with the war and navy departments. Considerable hullabaloo was raised about drafting men and drafting industry. But nobody in politics ventured to ask for a no-strike clause.

Yet today, if strikes multiply, there will be a demand by public opinion for the assertion of governmental power to compel those who call strikes to answer to some higher authority. It is not possible, of course, to force any man to work against his own will, but the right of any individual to foment a strike on a defense project might well be covered by the war powers or the powers inherent in the national defense laws themselves.

Local Unions

At first blush it would seem as if the top leaders of the CIO and the A. F. of L. would be able to prevent sporadic strikes from arising and that a word to them would be ample. The truth is the national leadership of both major labor organizations is patriotic and cooperative. The trouble is with the autonomous local unions which are a law unto themselves. It is this lack of discipline within labor organizations that accounts for most of the disputes that arise.

The powerful white light of publicity would do more than any other influence to correct this situation if the evidence of left-wing sabotage were always available. But those, to whose interest it is to provoke the calling of strikes, operate indirectly through invisible channels and there aren't enough government detectives or agents to keep up with the machinations of the subversive elements which form contacts with American labor groups, sometimes undermining innocent officers and sometimes working directly with them by playing on their ambitions or by insidiously weaving trouble into their own organization politics.

Of one thing the public can be assured—the national leaders of labor unions want to avoid strikes and interruptions of production and will go a long way to accomplish that objective; but the difficulties are local and they are unquestionably tied into the efforts of agents of foreign governments whose activities in blowing up plants are naturally matched by their efforts to cause delays in production, especially in bottleneck industries where there are shortages.

Fist Fight Started Murray on Career; Proved 'in Union There is Strength'

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

Washington—(AP)—Childhood tutelage in trade unionism combined with a fist fight at the age of 18 launched the C.I.O.'s new president, Philip Murray, on his career as a labor leader.

Back in 1904 Murray was a young Pennsylvania miner just two years out of his native Scotland. One day he came out of the pit after 12 hours of work and complained to the company weighmaster that he was not being credited with all the coal he was sending to the shaft.

Words led to a fight. Murray "licked" the weighmaster and was fired for brawling on company property. The miners next morning went out on strike in sympathy.

In Mine At 10

A mass meeting was called, a local of the United Mine Workers was organized, and the youthful Murray was elected president by acclamation. His father voted for him along with the other miners.

Murray had grown up in an atmosphere of British labor struggle. When he was 6 years old his father took him to a union meeting at which settlement of a long strike was announced giving the Scotch miners a substantial daily wage increase. At 10 he went to work in the mine with his father.

He studied evenings, heard his father talk enthusiastically of union gains and of the liberalism of British Statesmen William E. Gladstone and Robert Peel.

Also Diplomat

Advancing from local to district union leader in western Pennsylvania, Murray continued intensive study of the relationship between labor and industry. He became international vice president of the United Mine Workers in 1920 and has been the right hand man of John L. Lewis in that organization for the last 20 years.

The granite-jawed, shaggy-maned Lewis has overshadowed his less spectacular first lieutenant although Murray has been the big union's main negotiator with coal operators. He long has been rated a diplomatic but persistent bargainer, well posted on the economics of coal and steel.

Murray led Lewis' campaign to organize the steel workers, helped formulate the agreement with United States Steel and directed C.I.O.'s fierce battle with "little steel" in 1937.

Was Athlete

An ardent athlete of industrial unionism, he followed Lewis in lashing out at "reactionary craft union leaders" in the American Federation of Labor. Nevertheless, he is considered a deft conciliator.

Many years a Republican, he supported Roosevelt in 1936 and plugged for his re-election this year although Lewis had endorsed Wendell Willkie's candidacy.

Tall, gray-haired and compactly built, Murray, at 54, gives the impression of elastic vigor. In his youth he was a star soccer player.

School Board Member

He speaks with a distinct Scottish burr and is a good pressman but does not attempt oratorical flights in the Lewis manner. He is a Catholic and has been a member of the Pittsburgh board of education for many years.

Murray was a member of the national coal production commission during the World War. He is affiliated with the "highbrow" American Academy of Political and Social Science and has testified frequently before Congressional committees on labor questions.

Pension Payments

\$30,276 in Month

Social security aids paid in Outagamie county last month amounted to \$30,276.70, an increase of less than \$1 over September, according to a report of T. S. Davis, pension director.

Old age payments totaled \$18,564.60, an increase of \$41.70 over September. The case load dropped from 892 cases at the beginning of the month to 885 on Nov. 1, 9 cases being added and 16 dropped.

Aid to dependent children amounted to \$10,409.35, a drop of \$56.50. The case load showed 328 at the beginning of the month and 327 at the end of the month, 4 cases being added and 5 dropped.

Blind aid for 59 cases amounted to \$1,302.75, an increase of \$16.25.

Car Fire

Firemen were called to 315 S. Pierce avenue at 6:55 last night, when a car owned by Robert Tilly caught fire from a welding torch being used to do some repair work on the car.

Band Gets a Workout Marching

Up and Down Louisiana Hills

BY SERGEANT ERVIN HAERTEL

Camp Beauregard, La.—The band started its new training program last week while the cold spell was setting in.

After reading how the weather was back home, the boys from the 120th Field Artillery band seemed to think we got the rebound down here. We're disillusioned over this so-called "southern climate." Instead of wearing our swimming suits, we're wearing overcoats and gloves.

The service battery was kept busy issuing winter underwear and stoves for the tents.



PHILIP MURRAY
"Licked" weighmaster and got new job.

British Diplomacy Is Still in the Running

BY FRED VANDERSCHMIDT

New York—(AP)—British diplomacy has not quite expired in Europe. It has taken a terrific beating since Sir Neville Chamberlain's mission to Germany failed, and it was groggy for a considerable time before that. But there is at least one capital where it is making its old-time stand—Ankara.

What a game it is! The stakes have never been bigger: the land bridge to the Near East and the Suez canal. It's not an exaggeration, perhaps, to say that the empire itself is in the jackpot.

Here are the players:

Franz Von Papen, German ambassador to Turkey, who needs no introduction to America. In 1915 he was recalled, on request, from his post as military attaché at Washington, along with the naval attaché, Captain Richard Boy-Ed. Secretary of State Robert Lansing accused them flatly of "improper activities in military and naval matters."

Indiscreet documents that fell into the wrong hands led to that. But Von Papen, hereditary Junker, Uhlan officer, served as chief of staff of the fourth Turkish army before the World War was ended, was beaten by Allenby at Gaza and Jerusalem. After years of comparative obscurity he emerged at length as chancellor of the dying German republic, stayed on with Hitler as vice-chancellor, escaped narrowly, it is rumored, from extinction in the Nazi blood purge of 1934 and then was permitted to go as ambassador to administer the kiss of death to Austria.

He became ambassador to Turkey early in 1938, but he failed to prevent the Turks from allying themselves with the British against "an act of war in the eastern Mediterranean area."

Known as "Snatch"

Sir Hughe Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen, K. C. M. G., C. M. G., British ambassador to Turkey since 1939—who came out from the traditional anonymity which enshrouds British diplomats when shot by machine-gun bullets from a Japanese warplane as he stood beside a British-battered motor car on the road from Nanking to Shanghai in 1937. Sir Hughe, irreverently known at the London foreign office as "Snatch," was then the British ambassador to China, and his case seems to have set the current fashion for throwing bombs and things at diplomats.

"Snatch" was a long time getting over the machine-gunning, but he recovered and went to Ankara two years later. Sir Hughe is part of the top cream of the British foreign office, which he entered in 1908, bright-eyed from the playing fields of Eton and the towers of Oxford.

You will hear a lot of Von Papen; not so much of Sir Hughe, for they'll work in different ways their wondrous to perform. The roar of power politics, stage-managed by Joachim von Ribbentrop, will be behind Von Papen. The nations be-

tween Germany and Turkey are being marched into line to the crash of martial music and the stamp of goose-stepping troops: first Hungary, then Rumania, next Bulgaria. The pressure is on Turkey. It will be expected to tear up the British alliance, bow deeply to the axis and accept the presence of German troops, first in Bulgaria, then Greece, then athwart the Dardanelles and finally, on the march across Turkey to Asia minor, Syria and the Suez. Perhaps in return, Turkey will be promised a tasty bite out of Syria.

Wins First Round

Yet the first trick seems to have gone to Sir Hughe, whose job it is to convince Turkey that Britain can and still will fight for the Turks on land and sea and can and will win the war. Von Papen has returned to Ankara from Berlin, with Germany's demands in his pocket, only to find Ankara with its back up and a brand new state of martial law in evidence in certain strategic districts.

One cannot escape the impression that if the British can now deliver an effective punch in Egypt, or on the Mediterranean, or both, Sir Hughe would find the Turks even more willing to talk tough to Von Papen.

It is also possible to perceive that Turkey, keeping a careful eye on Moscow, is not entirely sure that Stalin and Hitler are conspiring in this thing wholeheartedly.

There are rumors, indeed, that Russia is slyly counselling the Bulgarians to go slow in capitulating to Germany.

At any rate it will be a duel to the death and an epic one, this diplomatic encounter between Von Papen and Sir Hughe. It's a pity that the "Grey Wolf," Kamal Ataturk, isn't alive to enjoy it.

Guernsey Herd High Producer

Cows Show Average
Of 35.9 Pounds of
Butterfat in Month

A Guernsey herd owned by Bert Zobel averaged 35.9 pounds of butterfat during October to lead production in the Outagamie County Dairy Herd Improvement association, No. 5, according to Merlin Wolf, fieldman.

The Robert Paltzer pure bred Holstein herd placed second with an average of 31.4 pounds. Third was the Walter Romensko herd with 31.2 pounds, and fourth the Paul Kroes herd with an average of 30.2 pounds.

A cow in the Paltzer herd was high in individual production with 62.8 pounds of butterfat for the period. A Zobel herd cow produced 60.7 pounds of butterfat for second place.

Following are the owners and number of cows producing 40 or more pounds of butterfat during the month: Paul Kroes 4, Walter Romensko 5, Maurice Powers 1, Henry Smith 1, Bernard Mares 2, Frank Bachellor 1, Robert Paltzer, 6, Bert Zobel 2 and Elmer Mueller 1.

Kiwanians Honor
Congressman Johns

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington—Members of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs "said it with flowers" for the benefit of Congressman Joshua L. Johns, Algoma Republican, this week. The congressman was presented with a large bouquet at the annual Thanksgiving luncheon of the two clubs here, in recognition of his re-election to congress.

As past-president of Kiwanis International, Johns was guest of honor at the joint-luncheon and the only member of congress present. "Flowers don't grow only for women and race horses," the congressman was told.

1941 Budget to Be Studied by Council Monday

Pool, Grandstand are
Among Headaches for
Appleton's Officials

With departmental budgets in and officials working on a tentative 1941 budget, the city again is racking its financial brains to come out even on Jan. 1.

The city council will meet at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon to study the tentative figures now being set up by Mayor John Goodland, Jr., City Clerk E. E. Sager and City Treasurer Joseph A. Kox.

The financial picture is not as drab as it has been in some years but still it isn't bright because of some of the "extra-curricular" costs incurred by the city during the year.

Officials must try to provide the money to pay for the municipal swimming pool, which was estimated between \$75,000 and \$100,000, the new grandstand at Spencer field and probably expensive repairs for Oneida street bridge.

Although the city's general fund is theoretically about \$18,000 in the red at present because of money advanced to property owners for street improvements, the operating costs for November and December are expected to balance.

Costs, Expenses Balance

Officials estimate the running expenses for the two months at about \$115,000 and a like amount will come into city coffers through taxes due from the state in December. About \$78,000 as the city's share of the utility tax and about \$37,000 in highway privilege taxes.

The overdraft in the general fund is well covered by money due the city in special assessments for various street improvements, about \$72,000, which will leave a theoretical balance of around \$52,000 in the general fund at the end of the year. Temporary loans, however, before Jan. 1 will total about \$140,000, part of which will be wiped out by the special taxes and the rest in the 1941 tax levy.

Overdrafts returnable to the city through special assessments are new sewers, \$8,709; paving, \$16,493; street cleaning, \$5,675; street oiling, \$7,065; graveling, \$3,772; sidewalks, \$4,536; weed cutting, \$737; health department, \$203; curbs and gutters, \$22,145; snow removal \$731.

Other general fund accounts still have balances, according to the city comptroller's report, except the relief account which is covered by a check due from the county.

Christmas Seal Sale Will Start in Appleton Monday

A total of 52 million brightly colored messengers of health will go into homes in Appleton and the rest of the state when the penny Christmas seal sale to fight tuberculosis opens Monday under the sponsorship of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association.

Lee Rosholt and Mrs. E. W. Nelson are co-chairmen of the campaign in Appleton and with their committees have been working during the last week to prepare the letters containing seals for the mails.

The annual sales which began in 1907 helped to make the tuberculosis death rate in Wisconsin reach a new low last year, 27 per 100,000 population, which is about one-fourth of the rate 32 years ago when the first seals were sold.

Lorraine Noll, seal sale manager in the state, said: "We have not reached our goal until tuberculosis has been eradicated. There were 839 Wisconsin homes saddened last year by deaths from the disease and 3,900 families know the tragedy of tuberculosis because one of their

members spent a part of the year in a sanatorium."

Use Of Funds

Funds raised from the sale provide for clinics, tuberculosis testing, chest x-rays, social service, and educational work of the WATA. The seals are their sole means of support.

Selling at a penny each, the seals will be sent out in \$1 sheets. Four colors were used in making the design this year, which features three children, two boys and a girl. The slogan seals of previous years have been replaced by three seals in the upper-left part of the sheet. On each of the seals one of the children is portrayed and underneath is the appeal: "Protect us from Tuberculosis."

The first Christmas seal sale was held in Denmark in 1904, the result of an inspiration of Einar Holboell, a postal clerk. Three years later Emily P. Bissell conducted the first sale in the United States at Wilmington, Del., and the seals have gone into homes in the United States ever since.

REGULAR PARTY
AT
COLUMBIA HALL
APPLETON
SUNDAY EVE., NOV. 24 — 8:00 P. M.
25 - GAMES - 25c

SPECIAL ALL WEEK!
MEN'S SUITS
Dry Cleaned and Pressed
Cash and Carry
65c
Ladies' Plain Dresses
Dry Cleaned and Pressed
Cash and Carry
CALL AND DELIVERY
SERVICE \$1.00
Groth Co. Cleaners
109 N. Durkee St. Phone 665

War Situation Today Rumania Follows Lead of Hungary in Axis Alliance

By the Associated Press

Rumania followed Hungary's lead today and joined the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo military, political and economic alliance. Bulgaria and the Nazi-dominated state of Slovakia are expected to come in next week.

Rumania's willingness to join Adolf Hitler's "new order" of things in Europe extended the Nazi sphere to territory less than 250 miles from the Dardanelles, key to the Near East.

The announcement of Rumania's signing of the pact was made in Berlin as Nazi warplanes were winding up an 11-hour continual raid on two cities in the English midlands and resuming their attack on London.

The Italians, driven out of Koritza, Albania, retreated toward a second defense line.

Turkey, apparently in anticipation of a Nazi thrust through Bulgaria, ordered martial law in areas near the Dardanelles and instituted gasoline rationing.

Promise Action

Turkey has said she would send her "2,000,000 bayonets" into action if Bulgaria moved against Greece. And even since Turkey's friend Soviet Russia sent Premier Vyacheslav Molotov to talk to German leaders in Berlin, the Turkish press has declared that any threat to Turkish sovereignty would be met by Turkey's army.

"If war comes to us we shall not flinch. We are ready," the newspaper Cumhuriyet said.

The newspaper Ikdam said:

"No one is able to say that Russia would accept easily a German attack on Greece, which would carry German troops toward the Dardanelles. However, the consent

of Russia would not signify that Turkey did not mean to defend herself with all her might."

Greek spokesmen said at least 72,000 Italians fled westward after giving up their base of Koritza and abandoning stores of supplies and quantities of armament.

Captured Italian equipment, the Greeks said, included 80 small anti-tank guns, 55 anti-tank guns, 2 tanks, more than 1,500 motorcycle and bicycles, 250 automobiles, 23 days of war.

During the night the German air force renewed its attacks on Birmingham, German sources reported.

New Fires Started

Returning pilots said huge fires were started in the city and that aircraft manufacturing centers were subjected to dive-bomber attacks.

London dispatches confirmed the widespread attacks on the industrial midlands occurred, but censured identity of the most of the raided cities. The Liverpool area was admitted to have been one of the targets of Nazi airmen.

Japan was reported to have abandoned hope of making peace with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Chungking government.

Japanese sources said, instead Japan would recognize the Tokyo dominated regime of President Wang Ching-Wei at Nanking as the "national government of China" within a few days. The Nanking government already claimed the title for itself a few days after it was set up last March as the "central Chinese government."

General Ion Antonescu, Rumanian iron guard dictator, in signing the pact with Germany, said the axis powers already have victor over Britain in their hands and said Rumania inwardly had joined the axis long ago.

"An effective tool for the reorganization of Europe and the world has been created by the three-power pact," Antonescu declared.

Hitler did not attend the ceremony.

Rumania, a world war ally of Britain, was strongly pro-British until last summer. But she lost Transylvania to Hungary, Bessarabia to Russia and South Dobruja to Bulgaria and came more and more within the Nazi sphere.

King Carol abdicated Sept. 6 and fled. German troops moved into the country Oct. 12 ostensibly to train Rumania's army and protect her oilfields.

U. S. Navy Accepting

17-Year-Old Recruits

Minority enlistments in the United States navy for young men between the ages of 17 and 18 are being accepted, the recruiting station at Oshkosh pointed out today.

The 17-year-old applicants will be enlisted for minority and will serve until the date preceding the 21st birthday. All other applicants between the ages of 18 and 31 years will continue to be enlisted for six years. The recruit training period at the naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill., will be cut to five weeks.

Finds Silver Dollar

In Gizzard of Turkey

Peoria, Ill.—(AP)—Carl Kaebel Thanksgiving dinner was much more reasonable than he expected. He found a silver dollar in the gizzard of his turkey.

THIS is the amazing
Flex-Seal COOKER
that everyone is talking about!

Saves 2/3 to 3/4 Time
and 9/10ths of fuel

For Mother, Sister
and Daughter it is a
Perfect Gift

When you talk to housewives who are using them, then you realize how marvelous they are and how ECONOMICAL, too. Meats, vegetables, etc. taste better and you save \$1 to \$2 each month on your fuel bill. You can't find a more pleasing gift...for all.

SCHLAFFER'S

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Council to Set Kaukauna's Tax Rate Tuesday

Cut in County Levy Will Help Hold City Figure at About \$27

Kaukauna—With the reduction in the county's budget expected to offset any increase in city outlays, Kaukauna's tax rate apparently again will be about \$27.

The county reduced its budget \$37,132, fixing its levy at \$511,060. Last year the city of Kaukauna contributed about 8 1/2 per cent of the county expenses. On this basis it will contribute about \$43,500 this year, a reduction of approximately \$6,000.

Aldermen will hold an extra meeting Tuesday night at the municipal building to set the tax rate. City departments have completed their estimates and will present them to the councilmen.

Geis School Budget

The city clerk has received an unofficial public school budget, which calls for an expenditure of \$68,547, compared to \$67,518 this year. It is expected that some teachers' salaries will be restored to the level of 1932, when along with other city employees, some cuts were made. Police and fire salaries were restored to the 1932 level this summer.

An increase in the wages of members of City Employees union, local No. 130, is almost certain. The union at first asked increases of \$10 and \$15 monthly for certain employees and 5 cents an hour for hourly workers.

At this week's council session Alderman Oscar Alger reported the board of public works had met with the unions grievance committee and worked out a compromise providing for \$5 monthly increase and 3 cents an hour raises. At another meeting before Tuesday the matter of putting all employees on a monthly basis will be discussed.

Among the regular city departments only the relief budget seems in danger of being exceeded. Its allotment was \$30,000, which may be exceeded by several thousand.

Rev. K. L. Godbey Will Return to Tabernacle

Kaukauna—A return engagement of the Rev. K. L. Godbey of Fort Collins, Colo., to conduct a series of meetings at Kaukauna Gospel Tabernacle was announced today by the Rev. L. R. Cleverger, pastor. The public meetings will begin Sunday, being held each evening, except Saturdays, at 7:15. The Rev. Mr. Godbey conducted a similar campaign a year ago.

Salesmen for Week

Kaukauna—Candy salesmen to conduct the sales next week at Kaukauna High school have been named, with the glee clubs sponsoring the sales. They are Betty Arps, Mary Lou Haas, Leatrice Arps, Dolores Derriks, Rita Schmidtkofer, Marion Gorchals, Eleanor Van Dyke, Jane Dopot, Lucina Haen and Ileva Richter.

County Nurse Will Speak at Meeting of Woman's Club

Kaukauna—Miss Marie Klein, Outagamie county nurse, will speak on "Public Health Nursing in the County" Tuesday afternoon at Woman's club meets at the library clubrooms. Mrs. James O'Connor is chairman of the health program. The club, composed of fourth and fifth grade students, will sing under the direction of Miss Lucille Austin. Two playlets will be presented.

Ladies Aid society of First Congregational church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Scherff, 209 W. Fourth street.

Mrs. Matt Yingling and Mrs. Michael Klein received prizes as Mrs. Arthur Kroner was hostess to the Twelve Minus One club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Archie Crevier received the traveling prize.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet Monday evening at the Lawe street clubrooms, with a social following the business session. On the committee are Mrs. Mary Blajeski, Miss Margaret Clune and Mrs. Arabella Crevier.

Mrs. Norbert Vanevenhoven re-

Kaukauna Men Join Deer Trek

City Clerk Reports Sale of 140 Tags To Venison Hunters

Kaukauna—A large number of Kaukauna residents are joining the trek to the northwoods this weekend as the deer hunting season opens. About 140 deer tags were sold, according to Lester J. Brenzel, city clerk.

Some of the Kaukauna hunters are R. H. McCarty, John Coppes, Peter Renn, Edward Reuter, L. C. Wolf, Ben Ives, Barney Lamers, Samuel Rasmussen, Dr. G. J. Flanagan, Les Smith, Carl Engerson, James E. McFadden, Charley Scheil, Adrian Berkers, Jr., William Koch, Harold Engerson, Les Ludtke, Dr. A. M. Bachhuber, Eddie Johnson, Ray Wunrow, Roy Johnson, Jack Van Lieshout, John Rieth, Jr., Ralph Johnson, Peter Wonders.

Luther Grebe, Herbert Niesen, Peter Feldkamp, Phil Zwick, George Zwick, William and Ed Nyles, Frank and Donald McCormick, Gay Pahl, Forrest Banning, Robert and William Balck, Arden Walker, Alfred Wagner, Elmer, Edward and Clarence Eiting, Albert Schmidt, Roy Norbert and Leo Hennes, Norbert Kilgas, Joseph and Donald Promer, Charles Walker, Owen Killo, Leo and Joseph Regenfuss, Henry Tatro, C. Fassbender, Bob Pahl, Herman and Carl Schwin, Al Niessing, Ben Nyles, and William Harwood.

Fr. Sprangers to Be Feted on His 25th Anniversary

1,500 Expected at Solemn High Mass; Program in Evening

Little Chute—Approximately 1,500 persons will attend a solemn high mass at 7:30 Sunday morning at St. John church in observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Very Rev. John J. Sprangers as pastor of the church. All parishioners will receive holy communion at the mass and special music will be offered by the St. John choir. At the offertory of the mass Miss Betty Hanagraef will sing "Ave Maria" by Gounoud. The sermon will be given by Msgr. J. Hummel of Menasha.

Members of the Little Chute Community band under the direction of William Novotny of Oshkosh will play several selections in front of the church before and after the mass.

At 7 o'clock in the evening the pupils of St. John parochial school and the students of St. John high school will honor Father Sprangers at a program of 14 numbers at the school hall. The program will be given under the direction of the Rev. John Monarsky and the sisters of the school. The numbers will include: Jubilee song, eighth grade; "Phoning to Heaven," first grade; song, "Rosa Mystica," third grade; recitation, "If We Save," second grade; "A Floral Offering," sixth grade; "Festal Song," fifth grade; the Tin Pan Band, fourth grade; "The Little Loyalists," second grade; Song, "Praise Ye the Father," seventh and eighth grades; "Peace and Quiet," high school; selections by the junior band, high school; "Mystic Gifts," high school; "A Survey of Our Very Rev. Pastor's Labors on Our Midst," Rosemary Peerenboom; "The Laundry Mark," comedy in one act by Beatrice Humiston McNeil, high school.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Crooks avenue, Benjamin I. Davis, pastor. Sunday school 9 o'clock, morning worship 10:15. Sermon "Thanksgiving," Christian Endeavor 6:30 topic, "Am I Grateful?"

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABERNACLE, Main avenue and Fourth street, the Rev. L. R. Cleverger, pastor. Sunday school 9:30, morning worship 10:45, evening worship 7:45.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner Grignon and Tobacco streets, the Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor. Sunday school 8:30, English service 9:15, German service 10:45.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Doty and Desnoyer streets, the Rev. Peter J. Grosnick, pastor, the Rev. Leonard Woelfel, assistant. Low masses, 5, 7, 8:30; high mass 10 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, clubrooms public library. Sunday school 9:45, church services 10:45. Sermon subject, "Soul and Body."

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH, Corner Portier and Catherine Sts. Rev. L. F. Green, Pastor. Sunday school 9:30 morning worship 10:45.

STOP FOR ARTERIALS



ANNIVERSARY—The Very Rev. John J. Sprangers will be honored at an anniversary mass at 7:30 Sunday morning at St. John Catholic church, Little Chute. About 1,500 persons are expected to attend to celebrate the Rev. Father Sprangers' twenty-fifth year at Little Chute.

A short talk was given by the spiritual director, the Very Rev. John J. Sprangers. Miss Regina Piasecki, deputy organizer, had charge of the initiation program and she was assisted by the drill team of the Holy Name court of Kimberly.

The new members who were initiated includes Misses Harriet C. Vander Pas, Ethel Thyssen, Rita Kona, Armella Kona, Rosella Lo Noble, Verona Hietpas, Eva Lamers, Virginia Wildenberg, Mildred Wildenberg, Mrs. Joseph Verhagen, Mrs. Peter Van Zeeland, Mrs. Nicholas Dercks, Jr., Mrs. Sylvester De Wildt, Mrs. Paul Ballard, Mrs. Andrew Coenen, Mrs. Theodore St. Aubin, Mrs. Clem Van Zeeland, Mrs. Harold Hietpas and Mrs. Vincent Verhoeven.

Out-of-town chief rangers who were present at the affair were: Mrs. Dora Runte, St. Ann court, Kaukauna; Mrs. Stella Verfurth, Sacred Heart court, Kaukauna; Mrs. Ann Sues, Mystical Rose court, Menasha; Mrs. Maud Sauter, St. Mary court, Appleton; Mrs. Winifred Ovellette, Holy Name court, Kimberly; Mrs. J. J. Buchholz, St. Elizabeth court, Green Bay. Many officers of these courts also attended. After the program cards were played and prizes at schafkopf were awarded Mrs. J. Vanden Oever, Kimberly; Mrs. Mary Van Dinter and Mrs. Stena Jansen, Little Chute, and the winners at bridge were Mrs. J. Buchholz, Green Bay, Mrs. W. Ouellette, Kimberly. Prizes at rummy were won by Mrs. Michael King, Appleton, and Mrs. Marie Coppus, Little Chute. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Mrs. George Hietpas and Mrs. George Hammen, chairmen assisted by Mrs. Roman Salm, Mrs.

Organize Volleyball Teams at High School

Kaukauna—High school athletic associations have organized volleyball teams to compete in tournaments, according to Clifford H. Kemp, physical education director.

Captains of the teams in the boys' division are D. Reichel, R. Lizon, J. Vandenbrook, V. Busse, J. Rertz, K. Hilgenberg, C. Getz, C. Damro; of the girls G. Noie, I. Busse, L. Patterson, L. Smith, P. Tessin, M. VanVreede, R. Schmidtkofer and L. Berg.

Henry Arts, Mrs. Lewis Mc Cormick, Mrs. William Lenz, Mrs. Emil Van Dyke, Miss Minnie Verkuilen and Mrs. Peter Coenen. The next meeting will be held Dec. 4 at which plans will be made for a Christmas party.

Edward Williamsen has moved into the De Coster home on Depot-street and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Champeau of Appleton have moved into the Vander Loop residence on Wilson street.

Sophomores Register For Cage Tournament

Kaukauna—High school sophomores boys are signing up to take part in a basketball tournament. Those who have registered so far are Earl Besaw, Jerome Head, LeRoy Peters, Michael Niesen, Jack Roberts, Elroy Aerts, Tom Brenzel, Donald Rohlinger, James Marx, Robert Sanders, Francis Truymar, Jerry Beaten, Cleon Egan, Mickey Walsh, Donald Juneau, Richard Powers, James Nagel, Robert Brewster, Don Lappen, William Baeten, Nick Steffens, Phelan Femal, Marvin Trettin and Walter Langlois.

Knights to Conduct Memorial Service

Kaukauna—The annual commemorative service will be held Monday evening as Knights of Columbus meet at K. C. clubrooms, with the local degree team in charge. Joseph Dietzler and R. H. McCarty are in charge of preparing the chicken booyah lunch.

Shiocton Juniors Will Present Play

Shiocton—Members of the junior class have chosen as their class play "Where's Grandma?" to be presented Dec. 4. Those taking part are Lola Mae Marks, Bernice Koehler, Phyllis Jean Schwall, Ruel Falk, Warren Andrews, Robert Beyer, Eunice Koehler, Jeanette Miller and Mary Schroth.

The play is being directed by Miss Mary Agnes Hurd, English instructor, assisted by Nettie Lou Brooker.

The third number of the local high school paper, "Chief Shiocton," has been issued with Sylvia Hall as editor-in-chief and Lola Mae Marks as assistant editor.

Mrs. Gilbert to Talk

Mrs. William Paul Gilbert will be the speaker at the noon meeting of the Appleton Rotary club Tuesday in the Conway hotel. Her husband is assistant professor of physics at Lawrence college.

In the night... ZORRO'S SWORD STRIKES AGAIN!

TYRONE POWER

in the most famous of all screen roles!

THE MARK OF ZORRO

with **LINDA DARNELL** and **BASIL RATHBONE**

GALE SONDERGAARD • EUGENE PALLETTE
J. EDWARD BROMBERG • MONTAGU LOVE
JANET BEECHER • ROBERT LOWERY
CHRIS-PIN MARTIN

Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN • Screen Play by John Tolator
Foots • Adaptation by Garrett Fort and Ross Meredith • Based on the story "The Curse of Capistrano" by Johnston McCullay

A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

MARJORIE RAMBEAU — ALAN HALE
in "TUGBOAT ANNIE SAILS AGAIN"

RIO THEATRE

Last Times Today
Alice Faye - Betty Grable in "TIN PAN ALLEY"
Plus: "FATHER IS A PRINCE"

ELITE

—TODAY & SUNDAY—

Continuous Showing 20c To 6:00 P.M.

Cassidy Thrills...

South of the Equator! Hopalong hears the call to action 3,000 miles away... and brings the Bar-20 brand of justice to the Pampas.

Hopalong Cassidy

In "LAW OF THE PAMPAS"

Featuring WILLIAM BOYD

—With— Sidney Toler - Steffi Duna - Russell Hayden - Sidney Blackmer - and "THE KING'S MEN"

5 BIG ACTION UNITS

—ADDED FEATURETTES— Charley Chase Comedy - Color Cartoon Comedy - Pete Smith Specialty - Vitaphone Musical Act

—NOTE— FIRST SHOWING IN APPLETON OF FEATURE PICTURE

MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN DAYS ALL SEATS 15c

"FOUR SONS"

with DON AMECHE

Mary Beth Hughes - Alan Curtis - George Ernest - Sig Rumann

Alice FAYE and Betty GRABLE

TIN PAN ALLEY

JACK OAKIE, JOHN PAYNE, ALLEN JENKINS, ESTHER RALSTON, NICHOLAS BROTHERS, BEN CARTER

THE STREET WHERE SONGS ARE BORN INSPIRES THE MUSICAL OF OUR EXCITING TIMES—keyed to the mood of America!

APPLETON

TODAY "A LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN" ONLY! With "DIAMOND FRONTIER"

The "UNDERPUP" IS BACK...WITH A BANG!

"A Little Bit of Heaven"

GLORIA JEAN

ROBERT STACK - MARY HERBERT - CAULREY SMITH - STUART KIRBY - NAR GREY - FRANK JENKS - Produced by JOE PASTERNAK

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SAT. - SUN. - MON. - TUES. Continuous Sun. 1:30 to 11:30

PAT O'BRIEN

in "KNUTE ROCKNE ALL AMERICAN"

—With— Gale Page - Ronald Regan - FOX NEWS - CARTOON

SHEEPHEAD TOURNAMENT And Dressed Poultry Fair Sunday, Nov. 24 — AFT. & EVE.

APPLE CREEK

3 Miles N. of Appleton County Trunk E

TONITE Beery — "WYOMING" "Southern" — "Gold Rush Mazie" "Dead End Kids" "Junior G Men"

EMBASSY — Neenah — SUN. - MON. - TUES.

with **WALTER BRENNAN** Plus "I'm Nobody Sweetheart Now"

QUIZZO TONITE at 10 P.M.

TONITE PLAY RIALTO NEW **RIALTO** KAUKAUNA

TODAY SUNDAY Continuous SUN. at 1:30

TONITE AT 9 P. M. Play "RIALTO" BIG 35 REASONS

Glorious Adventure!

HIT CARSON with **JON HALL** LYNN BARI

— ADDED EXTRA — "SWING WITH BING" CARTOON and NEWS

FOR **BRIN** FOR

MENASHA TONIGHT Amateur Revue

"Rangers of Fortune" "Anne of Windy Poplars" "Ovenware" Nights

SUNDAY MON. - TUES.

Funster than "Love You Again!"

THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND MYRNA LOY MYRTLE HOBBLIN ALTHOUGH HOBBLIN - LEE HOBBLIN Plus Wayne Morris in "The Quarterback" Sun. Mat. 2:00 to 3 P. M.

STOP FOR ARTERIALS



CAR-HITS POLE AFTER CRASH—Gwyn Johnson, 19, route 2, Appleton, escaped with a shaking up when his car, shown above, and another driven by Mrs. Isabelle Shauger, 614 E. Summer street, collided at the intersection of Spring and Superior streets at 10:40 yesterday morning. Mrs. Shauger is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital with lacerations about the head and contusions about the feet and knees. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Order Election At Chair Plant

Firm's Workers, Half Of Them on Strike, to Decide Union's Status

The state labor board today ordered an election among employees of the Appleton Chair company in Appleton to determine whether the Millman's local of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners shall become the bargaining agent for the production workers of the company, it was reported from Madison.

W. A. Westbury, manager of the company, said today that the election will be held Thursday, Nov. 28. About half of the 90 employees of the company walked out on strike Nov. 6 after the management refused their demand for wage increases.

It was announced from Madison today that the union and the corporation had agreed on the election, after the striking employees had petitioned for organization of the A. F. of L. unit.

National Legion Head Names Helble to Post On Guests Committee

Herbert H. Helble of Appleton today was appointed to the national distinguished guests committee of the American Legion by Major J. Warner, Indianapolis, Indiana, national legion commander, according to the Associated Press.

Twenty Wisconsin legionnaires were on committees announced today by Warner.

Wisconsin appointments included one chairmanship and two vice chairmanships—Lawrence H. Smith, of Racine, chairman of the national child welfare committee; Vilas H. Whaley, of Racine, vice chairman of the legion publications committee; and George Howitt, of Milwaukee, vice chairman of the distinguished guests committee.

James F. Burns, of Milwaukee, was named Area D member of the national rehabilitation committee; Ernest F. Wojahn, of LaCrosse, national marksmanship committee; and William H. Stiemering, of Madison, veterans' preference committee.

Other Wisconsin legionnaires appointed to the distinguished guest committee were:

John Baker, John Campbell, Judge F. Ryan Duffy, George G. Goetz, Judge Francis J. Jennings, George F. Plant and Marion Zionbeck, all of Milwaukee; Judge Lincoln Neprud, of Virgo; Dr. E. C. Carey, of Reedsville; Col. Roy F. Farrand, of Delafield; Herbert H. Helble, of Appleton; Reg. Hoehe, of Superior; and D. J. Kenney, of West Bend.

Today's Deaths

Adolph Trunk

Adolph Trunk, 56, 1516 S. Madison street, died at a Milwaukee hospital at 3:30 yesterday morning after a 4-month illness. He was born Feb. 12, 1884, in Germany and lived in Appleton the last 15 years.

Surviving are the widow; two daughters, Esther, Dorothy, Appleton; a son, Edward, Appleton; three brothers, Emil, Milwaukee; Ludwig, Appleton; Joseph, Germany; a sister, Sister M. Admunda, Milwaukee.

Funeral services will be conducted at 8:30 Monday morning at Sacred Heart church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery chapel. The body may be viewed at Hoh Funeral home.

George Gabriel

George Gabriel, 49, Hortonville, died at a Madison hospital last night after a long illness.

Born Nov. 16, 1891, in Campbellsville, Wis., he lived in Hortonville since childhood.

Survivors are the widow; three sons, Bernard, Herbert, and Arnold, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Earl Livezey, Maywood, Ill.; Miss Dorothy Gabriel at home; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Kaufman, Appleton; Mrs. Oscar Tenny, Greenville; Mrs. Wesley Lloyd, Berlin; Miss Sophia Gabriel, Milwaukee.

Henry D. Eioso

Henry D. Eioso, 76, Chicago, brother of Mrs. W. L. Lyons, Appleton, died this morning. The funeral will be held at Chicago Monday.

Stocks of soap in Finland have been confiscated as a step toward rationing present supplies.

Refugees Teach Americans to Duplicate Old World Products

BY WILLIAM H. LOCHNER

Chicago—(AP)—Although Christmas buying may virtually wipe out all stocks of imported lines of pottery, lamps, giftware and fabrics, American manufacturers are prepared to offer duplicate lines of equal quality, design and price.

This was the opinion expressed today by members of the Merchandise Mart, center of gift and luxury wares for retailers throughout the country.

Manufacturers have been hiring refugee craftsmen from war-stricken lands to teach American workers how to duplicate in quality and design merchandise formerly sold only abroad.

They have progressed far enough so that when import stocks are depleted they will be ready to take over the market and produce these lines at the same range prices, despite lower standards of living prevailing in countries from which most of the luxury items were imported. Some manufacturers will offer new designs and styles.

Some lines, however, are still entering this country from England, Sweden and Shanghai, China. In the fabric lines England is now the chief import source. During the World war the United States imported 40 per cent of its fabrics, 20 per cent a year ago and only 2 per cent this year, all of which now comes from England. Linen stocks have suffered particularly as a result of the war.

Skilled weavers from France and Italy, however, are aiding in the production of chintzes, damasks and antique stripes, of quality and design equal to that formerly imported from their native countries.

In the pottery line nothing is being received from abroad except some pieces from England, Sweden, Shanghai, China and Japan. Sweden, however, supplies this country more with glassware than actual pottery and imports from Japan are mostly of the "commercial" variety not generally classified as a luxury and giftware line. None of the prized Peking pieces are being received any longer in this country and English pieces have increased 15 per cent in cost due to the higher insurance rates.

Also in this line manufacturers are being aided by refugees from countries noted for their exceptionally fine quality of pottery. One Chicago factory now is manufacturing the famous Dresden pottery and an eastern concern is producing the well-known Czechoslovakian enameled pottery. All these are being duplicated with such perfection that experts say they are not able to note any difference in quality and design between the imported and American made lines.

Lamp manufacturers who formerly used much imported pottery for their bases now are producing not only duplicates of the imported lines but also new designs and styles.

Schafskopf Party at Stephensville Hall

Stephensville—Prize winners at the weekly schafskopf party at Erke hall Thursday evening were Harold Koepke, Fred Braun, Mrs. Ernest Kroeger and Ben Parthie.

Dinner guests at the Henry Erke home Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCoy and family; Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Erke and family; Pewaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erke, Jr., and family; Waukesha; Mr. and Mrs. George Horlache, Green Bay; and Mrs. Donald Ott and family, Ellington; Miss Dorothy Pooler, Shecton.

Spending the deer hunting season at Land O' Lakes, Wis., are Paul Jurek, Sr., and sons Carl and Paul, Louns and Ira Morack and Mrs. Carrie Morack. The latter is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Curt Sparks.

Henry Erke, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Erke and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erke left for Three Lakes on a deer hunting trip.

Beg Pardon

A report in the Post-Crescent yesterday regarding theft and recovery of a car owned by Mrs. M. St. Claire incorrectly listed her address as 614 W. College avenue. She resides at 702 S. State street.

It Is Said ---

People who wait until the street department cleans the leaves and dirt from the street and then rake their leaves into the gutter are not pals of the street department workmen anymore. It happens too often. The men would appreciate it if property owners would burn their own leaves or dispose of them in some other way because leaves in the gutter plug catchbasins and plugged catchbasins cause plenty of water trouble in the spring.

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PHONE 308
OVER 30 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

Appleton Will Pay \$25,871 Less In County Taxes

City's Levy for County and State Totals \$204,789

Appleton will benefit by \$25,871.47 because of the \$57,132.37 reduction in the county's tax levy this year, official figures received by Mayor Goodland this morning reveal.

Appleton will have to raise \$240,789.67 in county and state taxes next year compared to \$266,661.14 this year, just about half of the county levy. The city's share of the county tax is computed on the basis of the assessed valuation of the county.

The city's share of the state tax will be \$9,643.33 compared to \$9,580.43 this year, a slight increase while the city's contribution towards county schools is \$32,334.28 compared with \$32,621.81 this year.

Soldiers' relief will cost Appleton \$2,290.45 against \$3,204.95 this year and the charitable and penal expenses total \$13,964.18 compared to \$14,947.94 this year. All other county taxes come to \$182,547.52 against \$206,306.01 in 1940.

Mayor Goodland and other city officers are working on a tentative 1941 budget to be presented to the city council at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in city hall.

Woman's Club Meets at Manawa

Manawa—Mrs. W. J. Irvine was hostess to the Manawa Woman's club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Veslak of Shawano, state chairman of library and literature of Wisconsin Federation of Woman's club, was the speaker and discussed the Bookmobile which is now in operation in Shawano county. She also described the work being done in Vilas county in organization libraries and brought a collection of books with her which she reviewed and recommended.

Another feature of the afternoon was a report by Mrs. Paul C. Fritz on the county convention, here two weeks ago. Following the program and business meeting a library tea was served which netted \$3.35 for the library fund. The tea committee consisted of Mrs. Paul E. Roman, Mrs. William Voss and Mrs. Edward Vohr.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the grade school auditorium Thursday evening, Dec. 5. Guest night will be observed. The program will include a special address by Edward Wandtke, principal of the Embarras Grade school.

The annual roll call of the Manawa unit of the American Red Cross has been progressing favorably. Mrs. Paul C. Fritz, vice president of the local branch, has announced. The membership campaign will continue until the local quota of \$75 is secured.

Members of the local unit have been making a house to house canvass and are receiving splendid cooperation throughout Manawa. Mrs. Fritz reports. Officers of the Manawa branch include Mrs. W. J. Irvine, president; Mrs. Fritz, vice president; Mrs. L. W. Eastling, secretary, and Mrs. F. R. Meiklejohn, treasurer.

Among those who have volunteered their services are Mrs. Carl Rinck, Mrs. A. H. Koch, Mrs. J. C. Kinsman, Mrs. Stewart Craig and Mrs. George Jensen. Fifty per cent of the proceeds derived from the roll call will remain in Manawa for local use.

Mrs. H. A. Voss, Mrs. F. J. Gehrke and Mrs. William Voss were hostesses at two dessert bridge parties Tuesday at the home of the former. High honors in the afternoon were won by Mrs. Paul E. Roman, second, by Mrs. Carl Sturm, and the consolation by Mrs. Clarence Sturm. Evening honors were awarded Mrs. H. L. Crane, second; Mrs. George Jensen, and the consolation, Mrs. William Allen.



City Asks Prices on Station Floor Covering

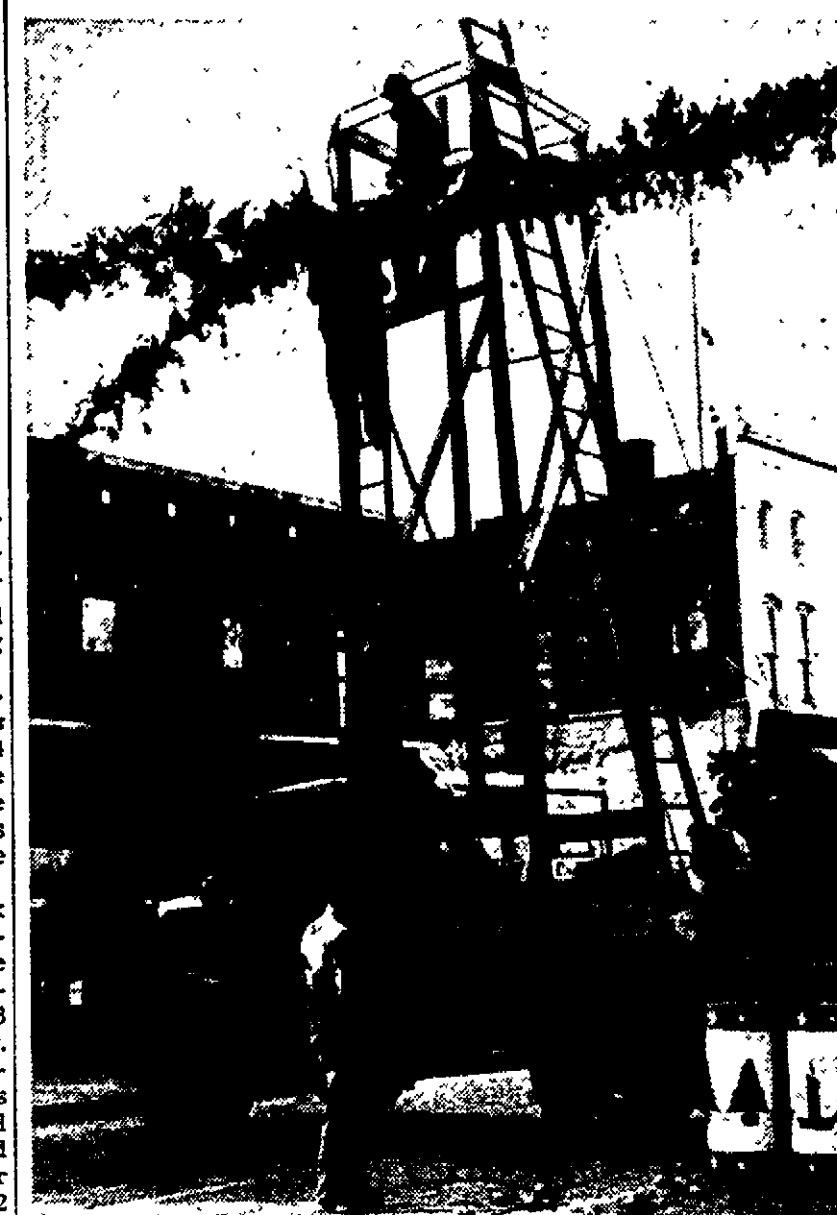
The city will receive informal bids on linoleum for the offices in the police station at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, according to E. E. Sager, city clerk. The station recently was painted by street department workmen.

Granted Permit to Build Private Garage

William Radtke, 715 E. Franklin street, this morning was given a permit by the city building inspector to erect a private garage, 27 by 22 feet in size. Cost is estimated at \$225.

Bicycle Stolen

A bicycle owned by Joseph Kroner, 1354 W. Pine street, was reported stolen yesterday from near St. Joseph's school. Police are investigating.



AVENUE GETS CHRISTMAS TRIM—Workmen are shown stringing Christmas decorations across College avenue. The decorations are sponsored by the retailers of the city. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Wettest Counties Located in Eastern, Central Wisconsin

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

Madison — Most of Wisconsin's wettest counties are in eastern and central Wisconsin, while most of the dry areas—where sale of liquor or beer is prohibited—are in rural western Wisconsin, a survey by John W. Roach, chief of the state beverage tax division, disclosed today.

The study showed that a total of 422 of the 1,794 local units of government in Wisconsin prohibit the sale of liquor, while 301 communities forbid the sale of beer. Reports were received from local government authorities.

A total of 137 communities prohibit the sale of liquor and 105 frown upon the sale of beer as the result of popular referendum enactments, while more than 200 more prohibit the sale of either liquor or beer by action of local governing boards. Moreover, in 135 communities there were no applications for liquor or beer sales licenses, making those communities automatically "dry."

The "wettest" counties in Wisconsin—those with no areas where sale of alcoholic drinks is prohibited—include Calumet, Forest, Kenosha, Kewaunee, Lincoln, Manitowish, Marinette, Ozaukee, Shawano, Vilas and Washington.

Prohibition of liquor and beer sales is most common in communities in Grant, Polk, Dane, Dunn, Vernon, LaFayette, Richland and Green counties.

Grant county, in the extreme southwestern corner of the state, has the largest number of dry areas in the state. There are 51 local government districts in Grant county; 20 of these prohibit liquor and 17 forbid beer. No liquor permits have been sought in 11 of the communities. Polk has the second largest number of dry communities, although it is a relatively small county.

In previous sessions of the state legislature there have been attempts to deprive "dry" communities of their pro rata share of state liquor tax apportionments. On the theory that those communities do not contribute to the liquor tax revenues, some legislators have tried to take from them the benefits of the tax. Such efforts have thus far failed, although another attempt will probably be made in the next session this winter.

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Weekend Skies To be Cloudy

Snow Flurries Due In Northern Parts Of State; 37 Today

Cloudy weather is the outlook for the weekend, according to the Milwaukee weather bureau.

Occasional snow flurries are forecast for northern Wisconsin tonight; fresh southerly winds tonight will shift to the northwest.

Skies were dull over Appleton and vicinity today, with little wind stirring. The thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building stood at 37 degrees at noon today, compared with a high of 42 at 11 o'clock yesterday morning.

For the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning, the lowest mark in the city was 32 at 4 o'clock this morning, according to the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Tampa, Fla., with 83, and Lander, Wyo., with six below, held the top and bottom places in the nation's weather chart yesterday.

Wheelbarrow Rides Will Pay Off Bets Made on Election

The gentlemen will ride — in wheelbarrows.

At 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon Joseph Schiltz, 307 N. Green Bay street, and Franklin Sommers, 742 E. North street, will settle themselves as comfortably as possible in wheelbarrows for a ride which will begin at the Little Chute village hall and end at the Appleton Boat club.

The locomotive power will be furnished by Walter Kottke, 327 W. Eighth street, and Tony Jansen, Kaukauna. The two men bet Schiltz and Sommers that Willie would win the presidency in the November election. The bet was that the losers would push the winners from Little Chute to Appleton in wheelbarrows.

The route will be on old Highway 41, and reports today were that the pushers and riders would be accompanied by a band riding on a truck which will follow them.

Appliance Department Holds Formal Opening

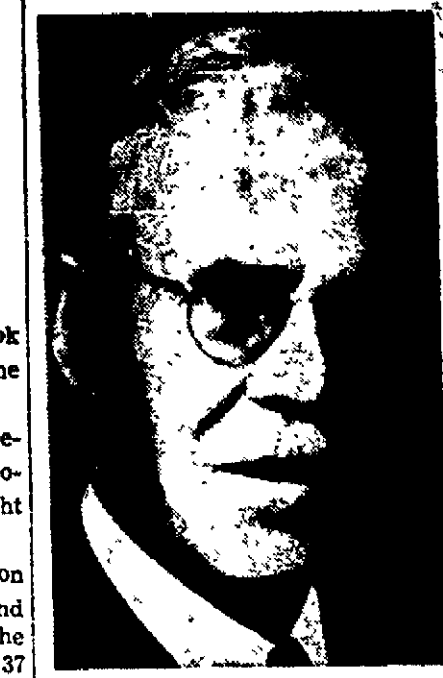
The home appliance department of the W. C. Rehbein company, 1102 W. Wisconsin avenue, is holding its formal opening this weekend. The official opening started Friday and will continue through Monday.

W. C. Rehbein and Louis Michels are the proprietors of the firm. The store will be open evenings until Christmas.

ANNUAL BAZAAR — SACRED HEART CONGREGATION

Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 23 - 24, 1940

Sat. Afternoon, Bake Sale... All the Regular Games... Sunday Night and Sunday Afternoon and Evening. Gifts Awarded Sunday Evening.



rites today — Funeral services for F. E. Soecker, president of the Appleton Machine company since its organization, in 1882, will be held at 3:30 this afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Mr. Soecker died Thursday evening.

Birth Record

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tepolt, 1524 1/2 W. Lawrence street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. George Walter, Eau Claire. Mrs. Walter is the former Louise Kamps of Appleton.

Non-Support Charged

Ray Nennig, Green Bay, was charged with non-support when he appeared yesterday before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court. Preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 29 and he was released under bond of \$300.

TRAFFIC TOLL	
IN OUTGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JAN 1	
AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS	
KILLED	WOUNDED
416	291
258	222
24	15

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST-PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

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VICTOR L. MINAHAN, Editor
MORRIS L. DAVIS, General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor

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sent or opposition to the pending proposal.

But while we are on this subject let the American voter keep in mind that the secret ballot went out of existence for centuries because the people in those ancient democracies failed their form of government, their governments crumbled and were swept under by ambitious men promising the people more ease, more contentment, more corn, more of everything, without doing anything for it.

The Price of Motoring

It is easy to deduce from several of the governor's press interviews since the election that he is reconciled to a new state budget higher in several respects than the first one he authored, and that he hopes to pay for the difference by another and greater "touch" on the state highway department exchequer.

The governor has been in the capitol for two years, and has concluded that the state owes the capitol employes a pension. He wants to help the farmer by giving the university a new dairy building. He is realistic enough to recognize that the pension load is still going up. Those and probably other new burdens on the state treasury will cost money—more than the treasury has under the present revenue machinery.

Ordinarily the responsible heads of the state government tread slowly and cautiously in ordering bigger spending because more spending logically connotes more taxing. And if there is one positive axiom of Wisconsin politics, it is that the taxpayers would rather get along without shelling out in larger amounts.

But lately there has been a new bonanza in the capitol. Our state administrations have not had to explain away new taxes with their beneficence. They have simply, quietly and without specific legal sanction, taken highway department funds. The highway fund has been appropriately dubbed a "grab-bag," a fiscal target for any governor who didn't have the courage to pay for his bigger appropriations by direct general taxation.

There are two reasons still why disinterested citizens will remonstrate if the state again takes from the highway system the amount necessary to pay for the extensions of spending which the governor apparently feels are necessary.

The first is a simple question of consistency.

The political party platform upon which Heil sought and got public office two years ago succinctly and plainly disapproved the practice. The governor has never repudiated that platform.

The second is that there is no excuse which we have yet heard which will validate the notion that the automobile owner should pay for state employes' pensions, for expansions of the state university, or for social security benefits.

That's the job for the general taxpayer. To single out a particular class of the citizenry to dig down is undemocratic, unfair, unscientific, and to pick them without legislative action, open debate and free discussion, is the expedient of political cowardice.

The Number of Our Holidays

For a Latin country Cuba did the unexpected when it reduced its legal holidays from thirteen to six.

The Latins ordinarily have so many holidays they can see from one to another. And the growth of holidays, even in our own country, could easily pass reasonable bounds.

Everybody is in favor of holidays. The purpose underlying them is sound enough upon first blush. It is to commemorate some heroic person or event. But as the number of commemorations increases the purpose that gave them birth is often lost in the shuffle. Our Fourth of July has become just another day for a picnic, a dance or some other sort of a good time, and probably less than five per cent of the population turn their minds to a consideration of the purposes that brought the day forth.

It is not that America has too many national holidays at the present time. It is, rather, that we have about reached the limit, the limit both in achievement of spiritual advancement and in avoiding costly national confusion. The machinery of industry is not what it was when we started making national holidays. Then, a bolt in the door and a cold forge was the dividing line between rest and activity. But today our tremendous industrial machine can ill afford to start for work on Monday if Tuesday is to be a holiday and the doors must be banged shut.

The Ballot Is Secret

Willkie forces were emphatic in spreading the news that the American ballot is secret.

None of us up in safe and sensible Wisconsin seem to realize the reason for this emphasis. The city machines govern through fear, sometimes graft, and often with a touch of terrorism. Ruling over great blocs of ignorant men and women they inform their subjects that they have means of ascertaining how they vote. To free the voters from these shackles the information was spread far and wide that the ballot was entirely secret. But there are many who are so completely of the conviction that their masters will find a way to detect them that they obey their orders to make certain of safety.

Even as much as 2,000 years ago democracies created a secret ballot. Then, as now, it was realized that there is no freedom in voting unless secrecy accompanies it. The Greeks permitted the dropping of colored balls or other colored objects into the ballot container. The black ball indicated opposition or a vote of guilty in a trial and has come down through all the generations to us with an impressive niche in our vocabulary, "blackball," still meaning the rejection or defeat of a candidate although usually limited now to club or society membership.

When Rome was a republic, even before the birth of Christ, secret balloting was ordained. The ballots provided were marked with crude initials to cover con-

The DAILY WASHINGTON
MERRY GO ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington — The diplomatic reports which President Roosevelt now has on his desk all indicate that the war has reached the most crucial point in its variegated history, and that adroit, even strong-arm diplomacy by the United States might tip the balance to a British victory.

How this may be done is now the most vital question before the White House and state department.

To understand the role which the United States may or may not play in tipping this balance, one must look back on the history of this war.

The attempt to invade England last September stands out like the Battle of the Marne, when in 1914 the Germans came within a few miles of taking Paris. Had they penetrated fifteen miles further the outcome of the World war would have been different.

But from that moment on, the World war settled down to a long drawn-out siege, in which the sticking powers of the German people were pitted against the immense resources of the allies, and during which the German war machine lost its immediate advantage of advance preparation.

Twenty-six years later — in September, 1940 — the Battle of Britain seems to have been almost identical. At one time the Germans actually had barges loaded with men headed for British ports. But the alertness of the Royal Air Force, plus bad weather, drove them back. The entire force of Hitler's mighty military machine, after years of painstaking preparation, was poised for this attack. Now that the attack has failed, Hitler has had to settle down to a waiting, harassing policy.

Such a policy easily can be disastrous. For the key to Hitler's political success has been his constant uncorking of victories for the German people. Austria, Czechoslovakia, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, and France all have been held up as the glorious reward for terrific sacrifice and suffering.

HITLER'S WORRY

For five months now there have been no new conquests, no new triumphs to celebrate. Instead British airplanes have dumped almost nightly death over Berlin, Hamburg and the Ruhr. These, plus their own straitened economic circumstances, are the chief things the German people have had to think about. On top of them have come two other important developments.

One was the reelection of Roosevelt, whom Nazi propagandists have played up as the great enemy of the dictators. This propaganda has now had reverse effects, and the German people, remembering how the United States turned the tide in the last war, cannot help but speculate ruefully regarding the prospect of the USA coming into this war.

Two have been the unexpected Italian setback in Greece. Probably not much of this has percolated through the censor to the German people, but it has to Italy. Unrest is spreading underground among the Italian people, plus growing resentment against both Hitler and Mussolini.

AMERICAN DIPLOMATIC AIMS

All of these factors have been put under the state department microscope to see what the United States could do—short of war—to bring greater pessimism to the German and Italian people, give greater strength to Great Britain. One possibility was to woo Russia, keep her out of the Axis. This was the chief reason for the Cumaney-Sumner Welles conversations. They have partially failed, due to the fact that all the United States can offer Russia is machine tools and gasoline, while Hitler can offer India, Persia, Afghanistan.

Another possibility was to stiffen United States policy against Japan, perhaps by sending the British burden of policing the South Pacific. This would have devastating repercussions upon the axis, but Roosevelt considers it risky, so it is being held in abeyance.

Third possibility, and the one actively under discussion inside the state department now, is to bolster the French forces in North Africa, help bring them in on the side of the British.

This has tremendous possibilities. For at present General Graziani is bogged down in Egypt, where Mussolini has been sending him peremptory orders to advance on Suez, to which Graziani has replied that he will not advance until he has sufficient supplies. So should Graziani be attacked by the French from the Tunis side, and by the British from the Egyptian side, it would mean certain defeat and probably the end of Mussolini.

Furthermore, it would probably take Italy out of the war.

U. S. SHIPS TO DAKAR

A plan which has been considered in army and navy circles is for the United States to take cognizance of the part which Dakar might play in any attack upon South America.

The Germans are now developing Dakar as a giant air base under the protection of the French fleet. This is of vital concern to the United States, Brazil, Argentina and the rest of South America. Therefore, it has been suggested that the United States instigate joint Pan-American representations, followed perhaps by a naval display off Dakar, in order to persuade the French fleet to divorce itself from Germany and neutralize Dakar.

This plan does not get much encouragement from the White House and state department, where it is considered risky. However, it is one of the many ideas which are being mullied over as a means of bolstering the French, swinging the North African army behind the British, and providing the punch which may tip the balance of victory in the war.

(Copyright, 1940)

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THE ENGLISH SPARROW

The English sparrow twitters on the lawn. The other birds have spread their wings and gone. But this familiar friend will stay all year. With no dull harpings of complaint and fear.

The frost will come and bitter winds will blow. The English sparrow will not mind the snow. As chirping in my yard he looks for crumbs. He takes the sun or shadow as it comes.

The English sparrow, brave when gates are strong. Comes with a gift to me when days are long. I shall hold close to that blithe, hopeful word Of valor from the stout heart of a bird!

Several Oxford university buildings are more than 500 years old.

The United States received its first gold from Alaska in 1897.

Rainbows are caused by refraction and reflection of the sun's light by rain drops.

though coins may have been in existence since the time of King Croesus of Lydia, many things have been employed as mediums of exchange.

After all, as Jevons, the English economist, observed: "Almost any commodity may be used as money in the absence of a better material."—*Minneapolis Tribune*.

A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT

Washington—Roosevelt isn't re-elected yet, but you'll be safe in giving much better odds than those offered before November 5 that he will be.

Just how many times in the last 150 years this quadrennial joke has been aired in the nation's journals is anybody's guess. But it's true that Franklin D. Roosevelt will not be re-elected for the third time until January 6.

On that date, Congress will assemble in joint session at 1 p. m. (Eastern standard time) with Vice-President John N. Garner in the chair. As president of the Senate, Mr. Garner will open the electoral certificates sent in under seal by the various states, hand them over to the tellers (two members of the House and two of the Senate).

The tellers will tally them and hand the results back to Mr. Garner who then (barring some catastrophe that never has happened before when the popular vote stacked up anything like it did November 5) will announce that Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected by an electoral vote of 499 to 82. He will follow that with the announcement that Henry A. Wallace was elected vice-president by the same vote.

Then—and not until then—will President Roosevelt and Vice President Wallace be constitutionally elected to their high offices.

This is the final chapter of the election. The first was that first Tuesday in November. The second will occur on December 16 (the first Monday after the second Wednesday) when the duly elected electors assemble at their state capitals and cast their ballots, make and sign certificates of their votes, and forward one of these certificates by registered mail to the president of the Senate.

It's Not Required

The electoral college system, set up by the Constitution, is about the queerest method of election anywhere in the world. Oddly enough, there is no stipulation that an elector has to vote as directed by the vote in his state. As a matter of fact two alumni of the electoral college have won their little paragraphs in the history books by voting other than as directed.

In 1796, Samuel Miles, named as an Adams elector in Pennsylvania, cast his ballot for Thomas Jefferson, drawing this comment from an irate Federalist: "What? Do I chuse Samuel Miles to determine for me whether John Adams or Thomas Jefferson shall be President? No! I chuse him to act, not to think."

The other electoral collegian who went astray was William Plumer of New Hampshire, who, in 1820, cast the only electoral vote against James Monroe. The story is that he did this to preserve for Washington the honor of being the only President elected unanimously. Some historians call this story just another bit of school history-book bunk and insist that Mr. Plumer had a sincere and violent dislike for the gentleman from Virginia.

Three times, however, has the electoral college failed to elect a President. Once it failed to name a vice-president. John Q. Adams and Thomas Jefferson both failed to get electoral majorities and were elected to the Presidency by the House of Representatives. Martin Van Buren's vice-president, Richard M. Johnson, failed to get a majority and was elected by the Senate. Both methods are provided in the Constitution in case the electoral college doesn't offer a majority vote. Ruthless B. Hayes also failed to get a majority but was elected by an electoral commission, made up of representatives, senators and Supreme Court justices.

Have Been Feted

Most politicians agree with the "irate Federalist" that electors are named to act, not think, and for the most part, being named an elector is about as empty and anonymous a national honor as could be imagined.

In 1932 and 1936, the grateful Democratic committee brought the electoral college to Washington for a sort of graduation fiesta. The college "graduates" were wine, dine, back-slapped and given the keys to the capital. This year, the committee is no less grateful but it hasn't decided yet whether it will bring the college in for a third-term blow-out.

I gathered it depends more on the state of the national committee's treasury than on the degree of gratitude for those 449 votes.

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Nov. 27, 1915

Fred Peterson shipped 400 hogs, four carloads, and a carload of cattle to Milwaukee the previous day. Farmers were unloading their livestock as rapidly as possible before the cold weather set in as their supply of corn was limited.

J. J. Plank and Company of Appleton, manufacturer of Dandy rolls, shipped two rolls to Yokohama, Japan, the previous day. "Valley Inn" was the name under which Ncenah's new \$100,000 hotel was to be known in the future. It was the suggestion of Mayor C. B. Clark.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Nov. 22, 1930

The Menasha chapter of the Polish National alliance was to celebrate its thirtieth anniversary and the golden jubilee of the order Sunday afternoon.

St. John High school of Little Chute was to tangle with St. Norbert High school of DePere in the final football game of the season for the Dutchmen Sunday afternoon.

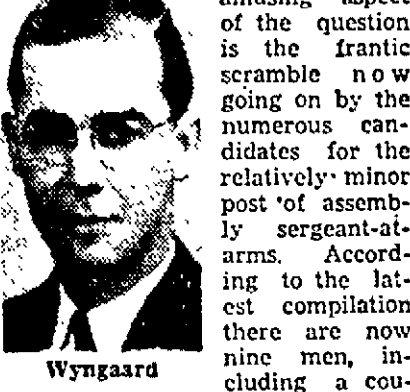


Adolf! What Do I Do Now?

Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—The first faint stirrings of legislative politics are beginning to interest the state capitol. Probably the most amusing aspect of the question is the frantic scramble now going on by the numerous candidates for the relatively minor post of assembly sergeant-at-arms. According to the latest compilation there are now nine men, including a couple of legislative lame-ducks, who want the job.



Wyngaard

There is yet little tangible news on the character of the contest for the speakership in the state assembly. It is known that Speaker Vernon Thomson again will be a candidate (the speakership gives the assemblyman who gets it an extra \$600), but the two other men who are believed to be interested have not yet made up their minds.

They are Assemblymen Mark Catlin of Appleton and Ora Rice of Elkhorn. Both were valued leaders of the Republican majority on the floor last session, and however the contest turns out, Thomson, Rice and Catlin will be the Big Three for the Republican administration in the 1941 assembly.

The vacancy in the directorship of the motor vehicle department caused by the death of Colonel George Rickman probably means that a promotion is imminent for Hugh Jones of Bloomer, now one of the division heads in the department.

Jones originally was slated for the directorship, but Lt. Gov. Walter S. Goodland brought up the name of Rickman, and convinced Heil that the Racine man was the man for the job.

HIGHWAY SURVEY

Governor Heil told his last press conference that he had ordered a survey of all the bad roads, poor roads, and narrow bridges in Wisconsin.

He said that he had ordered the highway commission to make the study after Glenn Frank and his son crashed to their deaths on a bad county on Highway 57 in Brown county some weeks ago.

It is ironical, therefore, that opponents of Heil's highway fund diversion policy are using precisely those curves, poor highways and narrow bridges as ammunition against the use of highway funds for non-highway purposes. In fact, one highway lobbying organization put out a press release immediately after the Frank funeral asserting that if highway funds had not been diverted to other uses in past years the fatal curve and many others could have been eliminated long ago.

Progressive tongues are still wagging as the result of the bad guesses made by some of the party men who have become recognized as political experts through long experience in campaigning and long and diligent study of election statistics. Some of them still can't understand how their experts could have analyzed the election so poorly. The fact is that the party lost some of the counties in which it was most certain of success, and carries others which it fully expected to lose. It was a sorry experience for the experts.

FENCE SITTERS

It is probable that the action of the Republican state central committee in demanding legislation which would prevent politicians from running on two party tickets in the primaries will be privately approved by some of the Democratic and Progressive leaders in Wisconsin.

The Republicans make a good point when they claim that the office-seeker should have no greater privilege than the citizen and voter, who is required to choose his party ballot and stick with it in the primary.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

COUGH MEDICINE

This is the right time of year, I regret to remind you, to talk about cough medicine. With the starting of indoor heating the season of coughs is on.

In the first place please let me work a prophylactic suggestion in here, and then we'll see about some cough medicine.

I have a monograph, yours for the asking if you inclose stamped envelope bearing your address on air conditioning and humidification in the home. It gives instructions for maintaining the comfort zone, the healthful temperature and humidity in the air, no matter what type of heating you have in your home. Keep the atmospheric conditions in the comfort zone and you'll keep your family free from many a cough or cril which would otherwise find one or more susceptible subjects in the home.

For cough or cril medicine, for use at home or away from home, I recommend the Fool Proof Cough Medicine. Briefly this is how:

Steep or boil 20 to 30 minutes a heaping teaspoonful of whole flaxseeds in a pint of water. Then dissolve in the flaxseed tea one ounce of sodium citrate (citrate of soda) formerly used in modifying milk for infants) and one ounce of glycerin. (One ounce is approximately two tablespoonfuls). Then add the juice of a lemon, and three or four drops of peppermint flavor. Finally strain the pint of medicine thru muslin. Dose, for infant a teaspoonful, for older child or adult a tablespoonful, every two hours, for two or three days. This is for acute cough or cril. The same medicine may be tried, if desired, for more prolonged or chronic cough or it may be taken regularly for an indefinite period—it is quite harmless in any case. If used for more than two or three days, a fresh batch should be prepared every alternate day. The medicine is diuretic (promotes kidney secretion), diaphoretic (promotes sweating) mildly sedative expectorant (tends to soothe, loosen and ease cough).

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Cold Pale Feet

For three or four years I have had cold feet and legs and they looked pale and felt numb much of the time. I began taking your Iodin Ration and for the past few months my feet and legs are warm and pink again. I don't know whether the iodine did it, but certainly I feel grateful. (A. C.)

Answer—Anytime the Iodin Ration can do no harm to any adult—in fact nearly all growing children and adults need more iodine than they are likely to get in food or water. For instructions for taking the Iodin Ration send stamped envelope bearing your address.

Wheat Germ

Will I get the same vitamin value from wheat germ by soaking it in water over night and drinking just the water? (Mrs. B.E.B.)

Answer—No. Some of the vitamin B would be dissolved in the water, but most of it remains in the solid food.

Quaint Lemon Obsession Please tell me whether lemons dry up the blood, and how much can you take? I like a glass of raw lemon before each meal—will that hurt me? (G. E.)

Answer—On the contrary it will improve your blood and health—three lemons or their juice every day will do you good if you like it before meals or at any other time.

New Cril Booklet

I began to think I was not going to get the booklet, but it came along all right and I find it was well worth waiting for. It has improved the hygienic condition of our household and given us confidence in our precautions against infection. This

new Cril booklet will benefit every one who reads it, I am sure. (Mrs. D. D.)

Answer—Thank you. For copy of the booklet "Call it Cril" send twenty-five cents and 1-cent stamped envelope bearing your address.

Just a Step Behind the News

By Dave Boone

It looked for awhile as though Johnny Lewis' CIO show in Atlantic City would outshine Bill Green's A. F. of L. meeting in New Orleans, but the latter now has the former looking like an amateur night. A good fight program always gets the publicity.

Lewis seemed to have the dramatic element all bottled up for his convention, but he overlooked one thing. He hadn't arranged to have some of his leaders take a poke at some of his other leaders.

Little Dave Dubinsky must be wondering what the A. F. of L. means by a "welcoming home" party. Dave's union, which hopped over to the CIO, was returning to the A. F. of L. Dave demanded that the A. F. of L. pass a resolution to oust from union leadership all officials involved in racketeering, which seems fair enough. You wouldn't think one labor leader would slug another over that.

But Joe Fay of the operating engineers and his buddy Tom Foley mixed it with Dubinsky in the roughest bout a labor convention has staged in years. If the boys had been wearing steel skates it would have been ice hockey.

Is there a fight referee's union, and if so how does it stand on the whole business?

To the "right" and "left" movement in organized labor they have now added the "uppercut" and the "solar plexus."

It's Odd But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Ithaca, N. Y. — The belief that overweight persons have shorter lives is the basis of an unusual test on white rats at Cornell University.

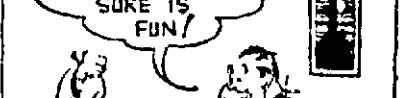
One group has been kept thin by reduction in food calories; another by daily exercise in rotating cage.

Both groups have lived longer than fat rats although there has been a limit to beneficial thinness. When the weight has fallen below a certain level, the life span has been shortened.

These facts were reported by Dr. Clive M. McCay, professor of nutrition, to the American Dietetic Association.

He concluded that the rats with an intermediate body weight could live the longest.

"This study," he added, "shows that the present stress upon vita-



mins and proteins should not cause us to ignore the significance of the degree of body fatness and calorie intake."



FIRST TO GO FROM NEENAH—Three young Neenah men, the first from this area to be called in the selective service draft, are shown above at the Chicago and North Western depot just before they entrained at 7:37 Friday morning to begin a year's military training. They are, left to right, Gordon Seager, 180 Gruenwald avenue, William M. Nagreen, 405 Fifth street, and Eldon Walter Blohm, 563 Chestnut street. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Menasha Parish Will Observe Loyalty Sunday

Services to Mark Event at St. Thomas Episcopal Church

Menasha—Loyalty Sunday will be observed at St. Thomas Episcopal church Sunday morning with celebration of holy communion at 8 o'clock, church school service and classes at 9:30 and morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. The Rev. A. A. Chambers is rector.

Young People's fellowship will have an outing at the scout cabin across the lake Sunday. Cars will leave the parish house at 1:30 in the afternoon. The church school teachers together with cooperating center committee will have a meeting following a 6:15 supper Friday evening, Nov. 29.

Memorial Sunday will be observed at Trinity Lutheran church Sunday morning during the 8:45 German and 10 o'clock worship hours. The Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pastor, will speak on "Journey's End Brings Us Blessed Assurance." Plans are being made for Advent services beginning Sunday, Dec. 1, and continuing on each Wednesday evening until Christmas.

Membership class of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening. Sunday school teachers will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. Registration for holy communion will be taken at the manse Friday afternoon and evening.

Women's Sunday will be observed in the Loyalty month program at the 10:30 morning worship hour Sunday in First Congregational church. The Rev. Gerald C. Church will present a sermon on "Mary and Martha: A New Interpretation." The choir will sing "Father, O Hear Us." The board of trustees will meet at 7:30 Monday evening. Girl Scout troop committee will meet at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The board of directors of the Conco Men's club will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Group 1 of the Ladies society will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon meeting Wednesday afternoon and Group 2 will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening. B. B. sorority will meet at 7:30 Friday evening.

Mass will be celebrated in St. Patrick's church Sunday morning at 6 o'clock, 7 o'clock, 8 o'clock, 9 o'clock, 10:30 and 11:30 as parish members join with other Catholics in the diocese of Green Bay for special prayers and penance for the cessation of war.

St. Mary's Catholic parish will attend mass at 6 o'clock, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 o'clock Sunday morning. At St. John's church, mass will be celebrated at 5:15, 7 o'clock, 8:30 and 10:45.

Junior Dartball Loop To Be Formed Monday

Neenah—The Junior Dartball League will be organized at a meeting at 7:15 Monday evening at the Neenah recreation building. Paul Stacker, manager, reported today. Four teams already have been entered in the circuit, which will consist of 5-man teams. Officers will be elected and rules adopted. The nights when the league will play will be determined. The league is open to boys of high school age.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

3 Twin City Barbers Affected by Court's Decision on Codes

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh—Three Twin City barbers are affected by the recent invalidation by the state supreme court of the barber's code. They are defendants in suits brought by the state trade practices division for alleged violation of the barber's code.

These barbers are Joseph P. Hackstock, Menasha; Charles H. Allen, Neenah; and Millard C. Matthews, Neenah. Each was required to deposit with Clerk of Circuit Court Edward C. Abell the amount of the license fee, pending settlement of the constitutionality by the state supreme court.

Circuit Judge Henry P. Hughes announced yesterday that the attorneys for the barbers would have to ask that their particular suits be dismissed from the circuit court before he could return the license fee deposits.

Menasha Fire Force May Be Boosted 2 Men

Provision for Added Personnel Is Made In Proposed Budget

Menasha—Alderman Edward Zeininger, chairman of the fire committee of the city council, reported today that provisions have been made in the 1941 budget to increase the personnel of the fire department by two men.

Zeininger reported that the purpose of adding the two men is to handle new equipment, especially the new fire truck which has been purchased. The chairman said that the fire truck already has been shipped from Allentown, Pa., and is on its way to Menasha.

There also have been provisions made in the budget to completely overhaul the department's pumper and other equipment to bring the apparatus up to date.

The alderman at a committee of the whole meeting last night discussed next year's budget at the city offices.

Although the board of education budget hasn't been turned in yet, the committee informally agreed on other budgets, including bridges, board of health, police, fire, parks and sewerage.

Smith Raps Pins For Series of 616

Menasha—C. Smith battered the maples for high series of 616 on games of 24, 187 and 185 to show the way in the Commercial Bowling league last night at the Hendy alleys.

F. Oppelt rolled second high total of 626 on 602 and Ed Eisch shot a 600.

Smith Kieffers rolled high team series of 2,820.

Scores:
Labels (1) 693 892 826
Int. Wire (2) 838 925 826
Horsehoe (3) 749 953 946
Mayer Agency 867 930 903
Furniture (5) 877 936 907
Smith-Kieffer (6) 817 913 883
Schlenley's (1) 981 848 936
Grove, Cio. (2) 902 896 816
Tissue Mills (3) 909 924 866
Ulrich (2) 935 866 864
Whitmore (1) 826 908 830

Maurelia Fahrenkrug Hits 543 Series in Girls' Bowling Loop

Neenah—Maurelia Fahrenkrug sparked the Lakeview Girls' Bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys when she spilled a 543 total on games of 175, 180 and 173.

Elsie Beck rolled second high total of 526 on games of 202, 138 and 186. Helen Nooyen shot a 513 on counts of 194, 161 and 158.

The Dizzy Bees climbed into the lead when they won three games from the Woolly Widows, breaking a deadlock with the Baby Pandas which won only two games from the Perky Penguins.

Scores:
Pandas (2) 789 713 696
Penguins (1) 756 693 717
Widows (3) 747 676 671
Bees (5) 758 718 804
Bears (2) 769 684 781
Cats (1) 702 691 750
Hot Dogs (3) 719 769 700
Hytens (2) 708 742 753
Foxes (1) 690 742 747
Coyotes (2) 686 693 660

Dartball Nines Battle for Lead

Trinity Lutheran and Hardwood Products in Fight for First Place

Neenah—Trinity Lutheran church and Hardwood Products will be battling for first place in the City Dartball league Thursday night at the recreation building as the first round of the circuit season is concluded, according to Paul Stacker, manager.

The two teams are deadlocked for the league lead and Thursday night's winner will claim the championship of the initial round. Two more rounds of seven games each will be played.

In non-league matches this week at the recreation center, Trinity Lutheran church scored three straight victories over Hardwood Products, Menasha Eagles and the All Stars, a team composed of top ranking league players. Hardwoods were second with two wins against one defeat.

In the first series, Hardwoods defeated Eagles, 11-8, and the Church team won from the All Stars, 7-2, and in the second round, Hardwoods won from the All Stars, 20-11, and the Church outfit blanked the Eagles, 15-0. In the final round, the All Stars defeated the Eagles, 5-1, and the Church team won from Hardwoods, 18-9.

Henry Becker and Jerry Lewellyn, both members of the Church team, were high hitters, each getting six hits in seven attempts. Martin Berg got 14 hits in 20 tries in three games and Gus Buss connected with 11 hits in 17 tries.

M. Algert Is High Bowler in League

Menasha—M. Algert sparked the Hendy Recreation Women's Bowling league last night at the Hendy alleys when she rolled high series of 546 on games of 196, 172 and 178.

Other honor scores were rolled by Florence Hackstock 513, Eleanor Ciske 529, L. Peterson 544, L. Brochinski 506.

Scores:
Dorow's (1) 688 705 857
Lake Park (2) 750 850 743
Horsehoe (3) 798 794 708
Waverly (1) 714 766 828
Standard (2) 784 806 715
Bunsalov (1) 807 792 777
Valley Coffee (2) 761 770 748
Vilmer's (1) 735 754 768
Link Belt (1) 713 771 784
Avalon (2) 743 696 793

Dr. Schlaefel Tops Fellowship League

Neenah—Dr. L. P. Schlaefel showed the way in the Goodfellow Bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys when he smashed the hardwoods for high series of 632 on games of 225, 204 and 204.

Al Angelmeyer rolled second high series of 627 and top games of 215 and 207. Robert Clark slapped out a 622 total and a 254 game.

Scores:
Fulcans (2) 728 561 835
Studebakers (1) 735 647 937
K. P. 2 (2) 893 938 905
Bergstrom 2 (1) 931 875 849
Cleaners (1) 849 847 877
Hilton (2) 873 882 858
Bergstrom 1 (3) 840 845 977
Quinn's (1) 783 805 852
Rebills (2) 915 838 883
K. P. 1 (1) 795 656 837

Mrs. Carl Nordhaus Succumbs at Oshkosh

Neenah—Mrs. Carl E. Nordhaus, Oshkosh, mother of Mrs. Irving Zeininger, Neenah, died Wednesday evening at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, following a major operation.

Survivors besides Mrs. Zeininger are her husband, three children, Ruth, Oshkosh; Woodrow, Fort Sheridan, Ill.; and Carl, Jr., Manitowish, three sisters, Mrs. Walter Jensen, Manitowish; Mrs. August Roehl, Bear Creek; and Mrs. John Roland, Weyauwega.

Funeral services will be this afternoon at Oshkosh and burial will be in the Lake View Memorial park.

Economics Club Outlines Christmas Program Plans

Menasha—The Economics club of Menasha and Neenah, meeting Friday afternoon in the auditorium of the Elisha D. Smith library, made plans to have its annual Christmas musical which the music department of the club gives each year in an evening program instead of afternoon. The date will be set later. Mrs. Annette Sindahl, Matheson, Mrs. G. A. Loesch, and Mrs. Emil Schultz will be chairman. Hostesses will be Mrs. Paul Kalfahs, Mrs. John O'Leary, Mrs. W. Bauernfiend and Mrs. John Studley. Mrs. G. W. Loomans reviewed

the book, "The Misses Elliott of Geneva" at Friday's meeting. About 30 members attended. William Roth, Neenah, presented a piano selection.

Prizes in the parish card party Thursday evening in St. John's school hall went to Orland Robins, Joseph Sabrowski, Mrs. Frank Rappert, Mrs. John Stinski, Mrs. Skrzypczak, John Taggart and Mrs. Al Sokolski in schafskopf and to Mrs. Leo Brodzinski, Mrs. A. Stroetz, Carol Stinski, Mrs. Hattie Gracyalny, Mr. Peter Waskiewicz, Alfred Spang, Thomas Spilski and Ed Swicickoski in rummy.

The Helping Hand society of the Eagle Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Hostesses will be Mrs. Martha Eberlein and Mrs. Alicia Bart.

The Christine Doctrine class of the Twin City Catholic Daughters of America, Court Allouez, will meet at 7:30 Monday evening with Mrs. George Hrubczyk, 415 Sixth street.

Mrs. Clara McDowell entertained the Thursday night Bridge club at her home on Cleveland street. Prizes during the evening games went to Mrs. Otto Pawer, Mrs. Orrin Smith and Mrs. Oscar Schuerer. Guests at the party were Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Dick Artt and Mrs. Oscar Schuerer.

The Girl Scout Troop committee of First Congregational church will meet at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the church. Mrs. Hugh Sutton is chairman.

Merchants' Windows At Neenah Decorated For Yule Shopping

Neenah—The initial blast for the Christmas shopping season in Neenah was sounded Friday when merchants along Wisconsin avenue and Commercial street decorated their windows with Yule merchandise.

The annual Christmas season formal opening, which is being sponsored by the retail committee of the Neenah Chamber of Commerce, will be held Friday evening, Nov. 29. Stores will be open that evening, the two mercantile thoroughfares will be decorated with an elaborate scheme of decorations and a Santa Claus will parade the streets. Stores will begin staying open evenings for the Christmas season Monday, Dec. 16, and they will remain open each night until Christmas eve when they will close at 6 o'clock or before.

Variety of Events are Scheduled at Center

Neenah—Paul Stacker, manager of the recreation building today announced the schedule of events for next week.

A Junior Dartball league will be organized at a meeting at 7:30 Monday evening, and a dance for Neenah High school students will be conducted Wednesday night at the play center. The dance will not start, however, until after the High school Parent Teachers association meeting in which students will take part.

The Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel club will convene at 7:30 Thursday evening, and the City Dartball circuit will play Thursday night. A private party is scheduled for 1:30 Friday evening, and Neenah's nineteenthennial, United States Coast Guard Reserve, will meet Friday evening.

The city ping-pong team has scheduled a match for Sunday afternoon.

Twin City Deaths David Francis Kelly

Neenah—David Francis Kelly, 54, 229 N. Lake street, Neenah, died at 5:15 Friday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital. Pneumonia was the cause of death.

Born March 23, 1886, in Ireland, he lived in Neenah the last five years. He was a member of the Neenah aerie of Fraternal Order of Eagles. He is survived by two brothers, both in Ireland.

Funeral services will be held at 8 o'clock Monday morning at St. Margaret Mary church, with the Rev. Joseph Gluckstein in charge. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. The cortege will form at 7:30 Monday morning at Sorensen Funeral home, where the body may be viewed after 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Carpentry Class Will Begin Monday Evening

Menasha—A trade extension class in carpentry will open at 7:15 Monday night at the Menasha vocational school, according to S. E. Crockett, director. Twelve meetings will be held and architectural blue print reading and job planning will be discussed.

Me Sunday school classes will meet at 9 o'clock and 10 o'clock. Senior Luther league will meet at 7:15 Wednesday evening. Senior choir will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening for rehearsal.

The Rev. W. G. Wittenborn will present a sermon on the topic "Let Us Give Thanks" at the 10:40 morning worship Sunday in First Fundamental church. The Sunday school classes, meeting at 8:30, will discuss "The Attitude Toward the Gospel Message." The young people's group will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening.

The 7:30 evangelistic sermon topic will be "God's Warning Light of Danger Ahead" with the Rev. W. Wittenborn conducting the service. The midweek Bible and prayer service will be at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Ladies Prayer Band will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. G. Wittenborn, 117 Harrison street.



MENASHA SCOUTS EARN EAGLE RANK—Three scouts of Troop 9, sponsored by the Menasha Wooden Ware, will receive their eagle badges at a court of honor Dec. 4 in St. Mary's school gymnasium.

The scouts (reading from the left) are William Hafemeister, Robert Loehning, and Thomas Loesch. Hafemeister and Loehning have been members of the troop four years and previously were in a cub pack. Loehning has been a scout for three years, acquiring 32 merit badges. Hafemeister and Loehning have each earned 25. The requirement for eagle rank is 21. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Troop Will Hold Court of Honor

Menasha—A court of honor for Troop 9, Menasha Wooden Ware, will be conducted at 7:30 Wednesday evening, Dec. 4, at St. Mary's school's gymnasium.

Three scouts from the troop, of which James Flynn is scoutmaster, will receive Eagle badges.

"Rufus Clough is the chairman of the troop committee and the assistant scoutmasters are Robert Tratz, Salvador Porto and Robert Beachkofski. Thomas Schaefer is clerk of the court of honor, and the members of his committee include Russell Tucker, Wesley Craig, Tony Dubzinski, Al Salm, Adolph Hyson, James Sensenbrenner and Alvin Landig.

Neenah Police Team To Play Preliminary

Neenah—The newly organized Neenah Police basketball team, which already has scheduled several games, will open its season tonight.

The Neenah quintet will play a preliminary game to the Oshkosh All Star-Harlem Globe Trotters at the South Park school gymnasium, Oshkosh, against the Oshkosh Police team.

The Neenah five is captained by Police Chief Irving Stimp and consists of the following players: Clarence Toppeler, Henry Kohfeldt, Paul Stacker, Herbert Parker, Ray Carlson, Leonard Neubauer and B. Fischer.

Milwaukee Man Will Talk at Joint Meeting

Neenah—Carl Taylor, Milwaukee, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Building and Loan league, will be the speaker at the joint meeting of the Neenah Kiwanis club and the Neenah and Menasha Rotary clubs Wednesday noon at the Valley Inn.

Taylor will talk on "The American Way." Herbert Helble, Appleton High school principal and chairman of the state America Legion's committee on Americanization, was scheduled to address the joint session but he was unable to keep the appointment.

Church Men's Club to Sponsor Duck Dinner

Neenah—Dr. E. Baker, president of Milwaukee Teachers college, will be the speaker at a duck dinner for members of the Men's club of the First Presbyterian church at 6:15 Tuesday evening at the church. E. Jandrey is chairman of the dinner.

Officers and trustees of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the church.

The council of Trinity Lutheran church will convene at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the church.

Loesch Resigns as Draft Board Member

Menasha—Clarence Loesch, 402 Racine street, Menasha, chairman of the selective service board No. 2, Winnebago county, has submitted his resignation as a member of the board, it was announced today by Arthur Ritzer, secretary. Loesch has resigned because of ill health.

Jaces at Neenah to Hold Dinner Meeting

Neenah—The Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the Valley Inn. Donald Colburn is in charge of the program.

Jailed for Vagrancy

Neenah—William O'Connell, 47, itinerant, was sentenced to 15 days in the Winnebago county jail when he pleaded guilty of vagrancy when arraigned this morning before Justice of the Peace Elmer H. Radtke. Neenah police made the arrest last night.

Miss Virginia Lansing Is Betrothed to Appleton Man

Neenah—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Virginia C. Lansing, 541 Fairview avenue, Neenah, daughter of Stephen Lansing, 512 Maple street, to George W. Schiedermayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Schiedermayer, 633 W. College avenue, Appleton. The wedding will take place the latter part of January.

A Thanksgiving program was presented at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the H. J. Lewis Woman's Relief corps in S. A. Cook armory. Mrs. Emma Cyrtinus

Race Ends on Terrace After Tavern Visit

Sentence Menasha Man For Drunken Driving And Resisting Arrest

Menasha—James Baldwin, 33, 746 Roosevelt street, Menasha, pleaded guilty of drunken driving when arraigned this morning before Justice of the Peace R. J. Fink and was fined \$50 and costs with an alternative of 60 days in the Winnebago county jail. He chose the jail sentence. His driver's license was suspended until he can prove financial responsibility to the secretary of state.

Baldwin later was taken to Oshkosh municipal court where he pleaded guilty of resisting arrest. Judge S. J. Luchinsger of Oshkosh fined him \$30 and costs on this charge, with an alternative of 45 days in jail. The two jail sentences will run consecutively.

John Ganzky, 23, 826 Appleton street, Menasha, a passenger in Baldwin's car, pleaded guilty of drunkenness when arraigned this morning before Justice Fink and was fined \$5 and costs with an alternative of 15 days in the county jail. He was given until this afternoon to pay the fine.

Up For Questioning
Raymond Resch, Ninth street, Menasha, was ordered to appear at the police station at 2 o'clock this afternoon for questioning. Police Chief Alex Slomski said.

The chief said the three men were taken into custody last night after a wild ride over Menasha streets and an accident in which Resch's car failed to negotiate a turn at Seventh and DePere streets and ran up onto a terrace at the southeast corner, damaging the lawn. When police arrived at the scene, Baldwin had driven his car on the sidewalk and was attempting to push the Resch car off the terrace.

Chief Slomski said he was told the two men left a tavern on Ninth street just outside the city limits and agreed to race to a certain point in the city. Resch went south on Appleton street and Baldwin traveling south on DePere street.

Labor Board to Hold Clintonville Hearing

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)
Madison—The state labor board will hold a hearing at Clintonville next Tuesday on the petition of the AFL truckers' union at the Borden dairy plant for an election to designate the union the bargaining agent for inside production employees of the company. It was announced here today.

Industrial Cage Loop Will Organize Monday

Neenah—The Neenah Industrial Basketball league will organize at a meeting at 7:30 Monday night in the Recreation building.

Rubbish Collection

Menasha—Rubbish will be collected in the fourth district Wednesday, according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. The district includes Sixth street and the area north up to the city limits.

sang "Scatter Sunshine While You May" after which Mrs. Arthur Kreckler gave a reading "Thanksgiving Day." Mrs. Fred Herick presented "Give Thanks for What" and Mrs. W. Hume read "Thanksgiving for 1940." Mrs. William Campbell also gave a reading "Thanksgiving" and the program closed with the singing of "God Bless America." Further plans were discussed for the bazaar Wednesday, Dec. 11. A card party is planned also.

The Neenah chapter, Women's Christian Temperance Union, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon with Mrs. H. L. Wilson, 383 Nassau street, Menasha. Miss Olla Perry will be assisting hostess. Mrs. S. D. Greenwood will conduct devotions and Miss Perry will have charge of the special Thanksgiving program.

Plans for a food sale in the near future and a donation to the American Red Cross were principal business at the Pythian Sister meeting in Castle hall Friday evening. During the social hour, bridge was played with honors going to Mrs. Dorothy Kriess, Mrs. Josephine Rosenow and Mrs. N. Baxter.

Negro Tenor Will Sing at Menasha

Menasha—Fruith McFarlin, tenor soloist, former head of the music department of Piney Woods school for colored people, Piney Woods, Miss., will sing at a 4 o'clock vesper service in First Congregational church Sunday afternoon. McFarlin is a graduate of Southern University at Baton Rouge, La., and the Eastman school of Music, Rochester, N. Y.

He has presented programs in some of the largest auditoriums and schools in United States and Canada. Mr. McFarlin's accompanist and traveling companion is his wife, Hazel McFarlin.

An offering will be received for the Piney Woods school.

State Payment to High Schools Is \$1,327,000

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Disbursement of \$1,327,923 to Wisconsin high schools as state aid has been announced by the state treasurer's office, which has also released more than \$54,000 in special assistance to state graded schools doing high school work.

Among the allotments to high schools were these totals for schools in northeastern Wisconsin counties: Brown \$29,693; Calumet \$9,200; Manitowish \$23,876; Outagamie \$27,411; Shawano \$14,836; Waupaca \$19,459; Winnebago \$28,282.

Twin City Births

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fritsch, route 1, Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital.

Floating power plants are being planned to meet emergency demands in carrying out the national defense program.

League Standings

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE					
	W.	L.			
Furniture	22	17	Tissue Mill	19	17
Schlenley's	11	14	Yetter Beer	16	20
Ulrich	11	13	Labels	16	20
Smith	20	16	Helds	14	22
Hytens	18	15	Coyotes	7	22
Whitmore	19	17	Wire Works	13	21
League standings.....					
GOODFELLOW LEAGUE					
	W.	L.			
Cleaners	19	11	Hiltont	15	15
Bergstroms 1	11	11	Rebills	14	16
K. P. 1	15	11	Studebaker	13	17
K. P. 2	14	11	Quinn's	12	18
Bergstrom 3	15	15	Fulcan	12	18
League standings.....					
LAKESIDE GIRLS' LEAGUE					
	W.	L.			
Bees	22	17	Penguins	14	16
Pandas	21	9	Foxes	14	16
Bears	20	10	Wildcats	11	19
Jordovew	18	13	Coyotes	7	22
Hot Dogs	16	14	Cats	7	23
League standings.....					
WENDY LADIES' LEAGUE					
	W.	L.			
Lake Park	28	14	Valley Coffee	16	16
Horsehoes	24	13	Peinies Beer	16	16
Avalon	23	13	Heinry Rec.	16	16
Shell	22	13	Gear Drive	16	21
Swan Oilz	23	13	Dorows Tav.	18	21
Jordovew	18	14	Coyotes	7	22
Waverly	21	15	Silver Dollar	14	22
Vilumers	20	15	Ulrich	13	23

Beauty and You

By Patricia Lindsay



Part-Score May Limit Bid Series

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Dear Mr. Culbertson: The following hand was dealt in a rubber bridge game last evening. We had a part-score of 70, neither side vulnerable. I was the dealer in the South position.

NORTH
♠ A 10 8 6
♥ 10 8 4
♦ A 9 4 3
♣ —
WEST
♠ 8 5 2
♥ K 3 2
♦ K J 7 6 5
♣ 8 5
EAST
♠ 10 6 5
♥ 8 5 4
♦ A Q 9 8 3
♣ 10 7
SOUTH
♠ A K J 5 4
♥ Q J 7
♦ —
♣ K Q J 5 2

"The bidding:
South West North East
1 spade Pass 1 no trump Pass
2 clubs Pass Pass Pass
3 clubs Pass Pass Pass

"Because of the discouraging one no trump response, I gave up the idea of a slam and merely bid two clubs which was sufficient for our game. I would appreciate your comment on the bidding.—C. H. Iowa."

It is strange but true that the possession of a part-score hampers more players than it benefits.

The difficulty springs from the fact that most players stick to the rule of bidding, rather than the spirit behind the rule. Part-score situations, by necessarily limiting the objective of a series of bids, cannot fail to modify the meaning and purpose of each bid.

Let us consider the hand given by this correspondent.

South, holding an excellent two-suiter, with four-plus honor tricks, opened with a modest one spade, undoubtedly the correct bid. Although this was enough for game on the 70 score, North responded with one no trump. Admittedly, North's reason for that response might be that he thoroughly disliked spades, but he would hardly "disturb" that low contract unless he had some values to offer. His no trump bid could not be a shut-out attempt on a weak hand, because one spade is just as difficult to overcall with another suit as it is one no trump.

Thus it was an overwhelming presumption that North had some high card strength, and that his one no trump in this case was not meant to be "discouraging." That being so, South should have indicated his own considerable strength by jumping to three clubs. Even without a part-score, South had the game-going potentialities for such a bid. With the part-score, that action was vital for slam possibilities. It is safe to assume that North, given a three club rebid by South, would have come forward with at least one raise, and thereupon a slam contract would have become an excellent risk.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1940)

Good Taste Today by Emily Post

FILLING IN

When asking some one to a party to take the place of one who has given out at the last minute, the hostess must of course explain the situation by saying frankly: "Will you do me a favor and fill in for Mary Jones (or John Jones) at dinner tonight?" Any attempt to cover up the truth is not only false but showing ignorance of the entire convention. An example of this ignorance is displayed in the following letter:

"I rather resented not being told by our neighbors that they were inviting us to fill in at their party. They gave us every impression that the party was gotten up at the last minute. When we got there it was certainly quite evident that there had been much preparation and I began to feel that we were second choice. Shouldn't they have told us?"

As already said, your hostess should have told you that the Browns couldn't come, and you should not have felt "second choice." To be asked to fill in is taken by most of us as a high compliment since only those who are intimate friends and especially liked are asked to do this. Your hostess turned the whole situation upside down by being untruthful. In this case you were right to object to her falsehood—but not to the fact that you were invited second. There were probably scores who might have been asked equally well to fill in for one pair of Browns.

The Bridesmaids' Luncheon
Dear Mrs. Post: Is pink the typical color scheme for a luncheon for the bride and her attendants? Please tell me whether place cards should be used.

Answer: Bridesmaids' roses are probably chosen for this party because of their name. That they happen to be pink may be why the color scheme of a bridesmaids' luncheon is often pink. This means that favors on such a table are pink, too. If the lunch is for more than eight, it is best to use place cards to seat your table.

Dear Mrs. Post: Do you think it unsuitable to have two young persons—a boy and girl, both aged twelve—walk together in the wedding procession? The girl is the bride's only sister and the boy is her cousin—both counting on taking part in some way.

Answer: If they were little children, it would be charming to have them walk up the aisle hand in hand. But twelve is really too old

Case Records of a Psychologist

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

If you have ever tried to tell a joke to a crowd, did you find that the people laughed better in a single sex audience or in one where both men and women were present? Be sure to paste this Case Record in your scrapbook. It will explain several interesting phases of public platform psychology not popularly understood, such as the fact that it requires a better joke to get a laugh from men alone, or women alone, than from a mixed crowd.

CASE S-138: Dick P., aged 27, is a lawyer friend of mine. "The past couple of years I have been doing some after dinner speaking," he stated one day recently.

"In that connection, I have attempted to use occasional jokes and funny stories.

"I have found that they don't go across quite as successfully when I am talking to men alone, or to women alone.

"But if I have a mixed audience, those same jokes will produce much more laughter. Dr. Crane, how do you explain these results?"

DIAGNOSIS: The appreciation of humor is partly an index of one's nervous energy. If your energy supply is low, as when you are ill or fatigued, you don't react very well to jokes.

Or if you are old and decrepit, you will not respond so well. These facts are familiar to all of you readers. You know that the residents at an old people's home will not giggle and laugh as easily as teen-agers who are bubbling over with vitality and excess nervous energy.

Even a young woman or a young man will not laugh as easily when they are alone as when they are having a date together. Then each person stimulates the other. They are under more nervous tension, so it becomes much easier for a joke to act as a verbal trigger for the discharge of laughter.

The Giggle Test
In a previous Case Record I have mentioned the "giggle test" by which you can detect who is speaking to your daughter on the telephone.

If her conversation is punctuated with frequent laughs and giggles, you know very well she isn't speaking to her mother or her aunt, her grandfather or her brother. Even her girl friend will not produce the shower of giggles which you can

notice when she is conversing with a boy friend at the other end of the line.

Since each sex tends to stimulate the opposite sex in numerous psychological ways, it is much easier for the professional speaker when he can face a mixed audience.

As I travel around the country on professional speaking tours, I always prefer to have men and women in the same audience. I can then get much more hearty response from the crowd.

Pick A Mixed Audience
I have addressed many audiences of men alone. Furthermore, I have addressed audiences where thousands of women sat before me and there wasn't another man in the auditorium except myself. I have taught college classes to men alone and to women alone.

But I usually prefer coeducational classes and mixed audiences. Many of you professional men in various large cities may now see one of the reasons why I urge you to bring your wives to at least one of the meetings which I address.

The presence of both sexes acts as a nervous tonic to our muscles and pep up our blood pressure. Even a single attractive stenographer in an office full of men, will change the entire tone of the organization. The appearance of one eligible man in a room full of women will also make them all feel more hilarious and giddy.

I have tried the same jokes on all three types of audience—male, female and mixed. The response invariably is far more widespread and noisy in the mixed group. In fact, such a crowd will laugh at almost anything you say whether it is particularly funny or not, after you once get it started.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)

(Copyright By The Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on Psychological problems. Write him, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover printing and typing costs. Letters and reader's names are never published.

Ten Rules That Should be Noted by Mothers-in-Law

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix—My husband having recently died, I am about to make my home with my daughter, my son-in-law and their two teen-age children. I do so want to get along with them and not be a typical mother-in-law. What are the Ten Commandments for mothers-in-law who live with their married children?

First—Don't do it unless it is absolutely financially necessary. If you have enough money to live even in the plainest way, have your own little home, even if it is only one room and you cook your meals on a gas plate. Have some place that belongs to you where you can do exactly as you please and know the joy of independence.

Second—Remember always that you are a guest in your in-law's home and conduct yourself like one. It is not a guest's privilege to criticize her host or to interfere in any way with the way the house is run and the children are reared. Fall in with your in-law's ways and adapt yourself to them, no matter whether you like them or not.

Third—Don't always be underfoot. Don't pre-empt the back seat of the automobile. Don't always be among those present when your daughter and her husband have company. Don't have your feelings hurt if you are not invited to go everywhere they are. Don't make them feel that they have to drag you around wherever they go. Spend a lot of your time in your own room. Every husband and wife want to be alone together much of the time and to have private conversations without mother listening in on them.

Fourth—Keep out of the kitchen unless you are specifically invited in. If your daughter does her own housework, she has her own little ways of cooking things in which any outsider meddles at her peril. If she keeps a cook, she will probably give notice and quit the first time you poke your nose in the door and begin inspecting the garbage can.

Fifth—Don't give unsolicited advice. No doubt the way you kept house and brought up your children and managed your husband was far better than your daughter's way, but it will get on her nerves to have to listen to you tell it over and over again.

Sixth—Don't interfere with the children. Bite your tongue off before you voice any criticism of the way your daughter is rearing her children. Don't start a fight every time Sally goes out of the house by asking her mother if she is going to let her go with a skirt that short, or slacks, or whatever she has on, with pain on her face, too. Don't say you don't know what the world is coming to when children of 15 or 16 are allowed to use the automobile and have dates and go out at night. It won't do any good and you will just make yourself unpopular.

Seventh—Don't feel that you are called upon to reform your son-in-law. Just because he is giving you

for them to do this. They would look too much like a bridesmaid and an usher, which is flagrantly wrong. It seems to me the best thing would be to have the girl a junior bridesmaid, and if there is no one else to walk with her, she could lead the bridesmaids. The boy could take the ribbons down and fasten them just before the bride's mother is to be seated. Or if he is big for his age, he might be an usher if you can provide some one to walk with him. A lone usher looks very awkward and out of place.

Emily Post's two booklets, "The Etiquette of Weddings," and "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," really belong in every home. Send for them, enclosing ten cents for each one. Address Emily Post, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Household Chores Aid In Developing Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

George Augustus is to all appearances a healthy boy. He is the right weight for his height and he eats as much as his healthy father. The queer side of him is shown in his unwillingness to do anything for himself that he can wheedle, demand, or win anyone else to do for him.

"Ma, give me a drink. Hey, Jimmy, get that ball for me. Sis, go get my sweater that I left on the porch. Aw, Don, you work this problem for me. I'm tired."

Not, he isn't lame, nor ill, nor feeble-minded. He has discovered a way of living that costs him less and brings him more than the ordinary way of helping himself. He likes it but nobody likes him. And it is doing him an ill turn for he is falling behind his companions in school, on the playground and everywhere else. The boys are leaving him out now because he doesn't do his share, and the girls are not looking his way because he doesn't shine in any field.

Mother Is Wrong

The worst of the situation is the attitude of his mother. "You see he is different," she says. "He is smart. He gets things done for him that other people have to do for themselves. He has executive ability. Some day he will be the head of some big business. You'll see. The other children don't have to wait on him, but they do, because it's in him to have them do for him."

Enough in its effects on the community, but its effect on the individual are immediate and tragic. The soul that is dependent is destroyed.

Life is action. It is nourished in action and strengthened by responsibility. The soul that hears and needs a call to duty is alive and in full growth, which means that it animates and beautifies a real man or a fine woman. Duty is the main support of healthy personal and civic existence.

To see duty, to be able to hear its voice and fulfill its demands, one's ethical convictions must have been developed in early youth. The only way to develop ethical concepts is in service to oneself and others. Teach a child to help himself, then to help others, and you set in him the first commandment of the healthy, happy life.

Kills Initiative

Every ignorant, helpless person in the world must be carried by some intelligent, powerful and willing worker. When dependency becomes the way of life it becomes a severe tax on initiative, labor and labor's reward. That in itself is bad

The Road to Shani Lun

By Rita Mohler Hanson

YESTERDAY: What began for Lynn Britton as a journey light-heartedly undertaken to visit a Mongolian prince has become a prison trip into the Chinese interior. Now her captor, handsome Temu Darin, is pressing luxurious Chinese garments on her; she is helpless, because her half-brother, Dick Britton, has apparently deserted her.

Chapter Eight
Attempted Escape
"How gorgeous!" Lynn gasped, and held the ring close the better to admire its beauty. She pressed the pearls to her cheek, felt their soft sheen and then gazed at them again enchanted.

"It is too large," Temu said, removing the circlet. "We'll have it cut down." Lynn could not bear to see that ring leave her sight.

"Perhaps it would fit the middle finger," she suggested.

He shook his head. "That would place it imperfectly."

"I'd really like to own that ring," she persisted. "I'd like to buy it."

He shot her a quick, compelling look that for some reason made her feel abashed as if she had been guilty of some breach of manners or lacking in a sensitivity and intuition she should possess.

"Some rings are never for sale," he replied quietly.

"I understand," she agreed ruefully. She hadn't known it was in her to feel such a passion for an object. For a moment she had forgotten her surroundings, her plight.

"How did you acquire the ring?" she asked.

"I neither bought it nor stole it," he smiled, returning the ring to his pocket. "You'll want some of these pearls. You want some of these hair ornaments," he went on, and laid aside one of pink jade, representing the lotus and another of peony design in blue tourmaline.

"My short hair wouldn't hold those things," she informed him coldly.

"I imagine it grows swiftly," he remarked, and calmly laid aside several necklaces of Mongol workmanship. "You have beautiful hair."

Though she had brought up the personality his continuation of it made her angry. With an effort she held back a contemptuous remark. Finally he picked out a pair of tiny, jeweled tobacco pipes. He was so arrogantly sure of himself, that Lynn could not help being impressed by it. Being the friend of a prince seemed to have its compensations, she mused.

"Where," she asked curiously, "do you think the shadow of a smile about his mouth."

Of the few passersby, staring at her vacantly, not one seemed worth appealing to. She tried to dodge around the boy barring her way. He was big for a coolie, or being the athletic girl she was, she might have struck him down.

Temu sauntered over, motioned the servant back into the compound, and asked Lynn if she didn't prefer walking back to being taken by force. She walked beside him and managed to drop her handkerchief, a distinctive hand-made piece of linen. She turned saw as a beggar snatch it up.

"Where is Shercock?" she demanded. "I wish to see him."

School Dress



BY ANNE ADAMS

Schooled in fashion is this vivacious Anne Adams frock! Pattern 4495 has all the smart novelty details a girl could want, yet it's simple enough for the busiest mother to find time to make. The wide waistband that's "upped" in front gives a big-as-a-minute look to her waistline. Both the skirt panel and the waistband look smart on the bias. Bodice softness, so essential for a "growing-up" figure, is held in by shoulder darts and above-the-waist gathers. The becoming optional collar and pockets may both be in bright contrast for extra dash. Why not make one frock in dark, wool-like rayon with long full sleeves and a collar; another in gay cotton with a square neck, short sleeves and lace or ric-rac trim?

Pattern 4495 is available in girls' and junior sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 takes 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

her face. She hadn't believed herself capable of such a passion of fear-whipped hate and some other indefinable emotion that welled up in her. She lifted her hands, and could have struck him.

Temu Darin stared. Then suddenly understanding her rage, he spoke stiffly. "I have no evil intentions towards you." He wheeled and left her.

Lynn closed the door, turned, and sank down in a chair. She was trembling like a spent child, ashamed of her emotion and lack of control with a shame intensified by his final words. Somehow her pride, something virginal and exclusive, had been hurt.

One More Clue
Presently she noticed that all her possessions except one bag had been taken away. The maid had disappeared. Lynn rose and bathed her face, powdered her nose and ran a comb through her hair. Then she put on her wraps for the journey. There was no use being refractory when it did not advance her cause. Finally, she took paper and envelope from her bag and wrote in a firm hand:

Please rescue me. I am being taken to Delun against my will by men who claim to be representatives of the Prince of Shani Lun.

She signed her name and sealed the note in an envelope addressed to "Any Chinese or American Government Agent." This she inclosed in a larger envelope with a reasonable sum of money and placed it inside her purse.

A boy appeared for her bag. Following him out, she came face to face with Temu Darin carrying a traveling basket that contained a white Persian kitten, blinking big, green eyes at the world.

Lynn took the appealing little thing in her hands.

"A gift from the Prince," said Temu bowing.

Firmly Lynn returned the animal to its basket.

"I want no gifts from the Prince," "My mistake," he said gravely. "Though born in the Prince's domain, the kitten comes with the compliments of its mother, a lady from Parthia. She has three others and would be pleased for you to accept this one."

"That is different," said Lynn picking up the kitten again and setting it on her arm. "I have no quarrel with cats."

He smiled and watched her face obliquely as he directed her through several courtyards to an inconspicuous side gate where a motor-car awaited them in an hutting barely wide enough to accommodate the machine.

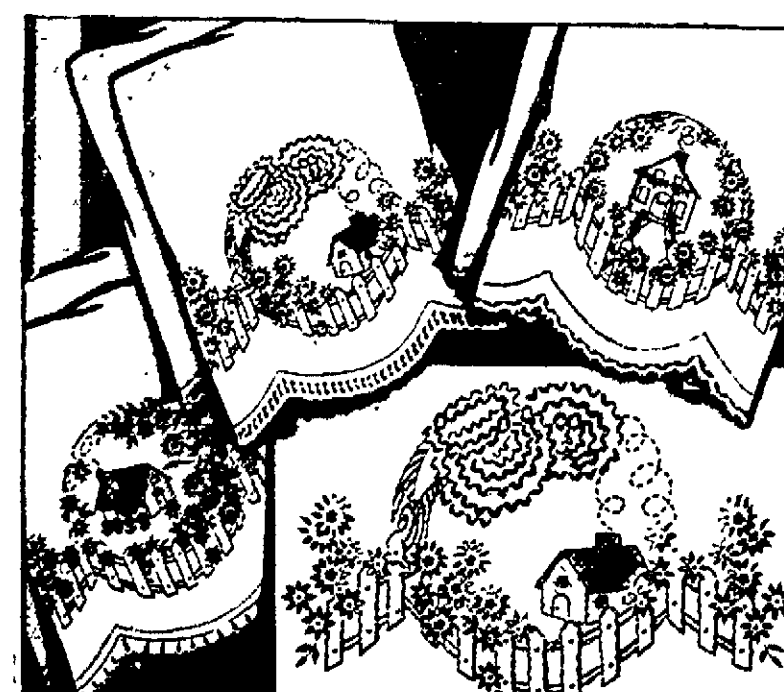
Lynn gasped, stopped and stared. The car bristled like a man-of-war. It was a large limousine fitted with machine gun emplacements on the front fenders. Strapped to the running boards stood gunners in heavy sheepskin garments. Beside a native driver sat the mechanic, a small sunburned white man who looked as if he might be French.

A white man! Lynn's heart lifted. But she stared straight ahead and did not once glance at her.

"We're being quiet as possible."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Attractive Household Linens Suggest Home and Hospitality



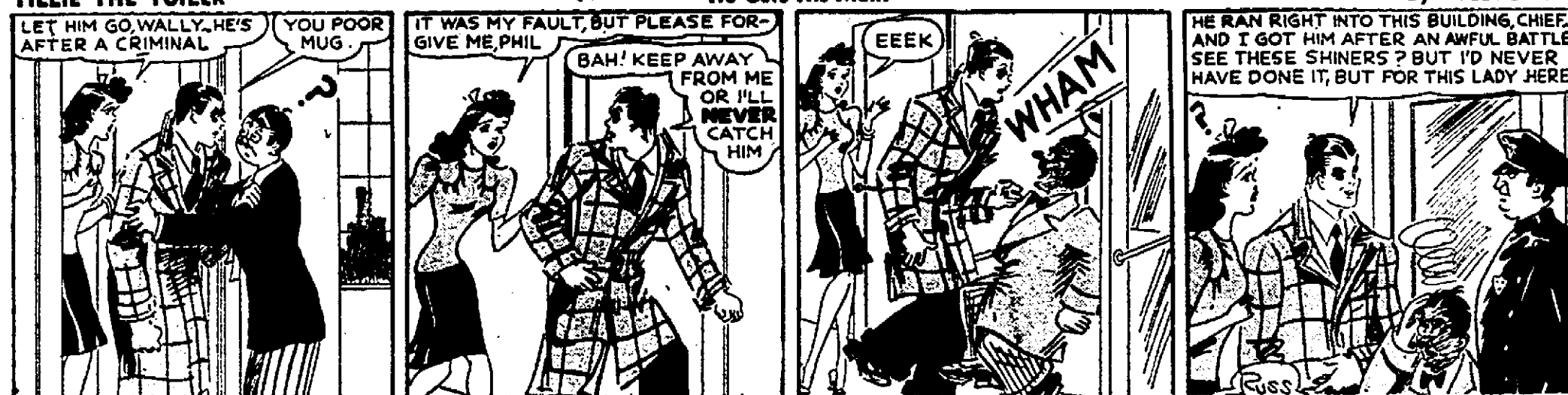
HOUSEHOLD LINENS PATTERN 2656

Done in the easiest stitchery 6 motifs averaging 5 1/2 x 9 1/2 inches; these guest towels (there are two of each of the three designs) suggest home and hospitality. They can be used in pairs or the three different designs together. Pattern 2656 contains a transfer pattern of

THE NEEDS



TILLIE THE TOILER



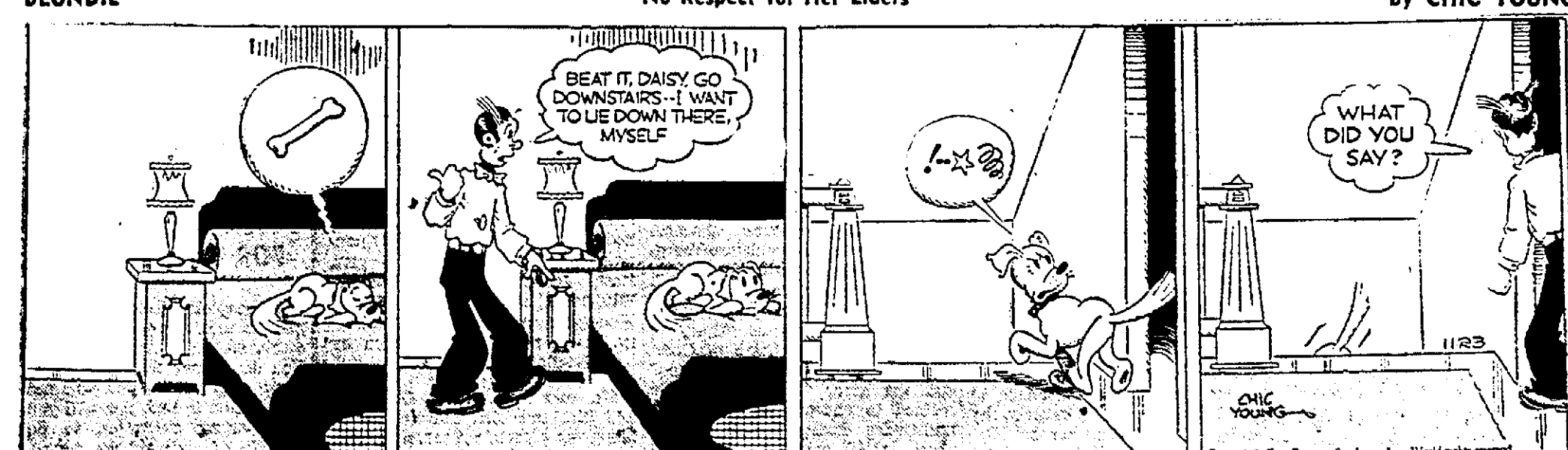
NANCY



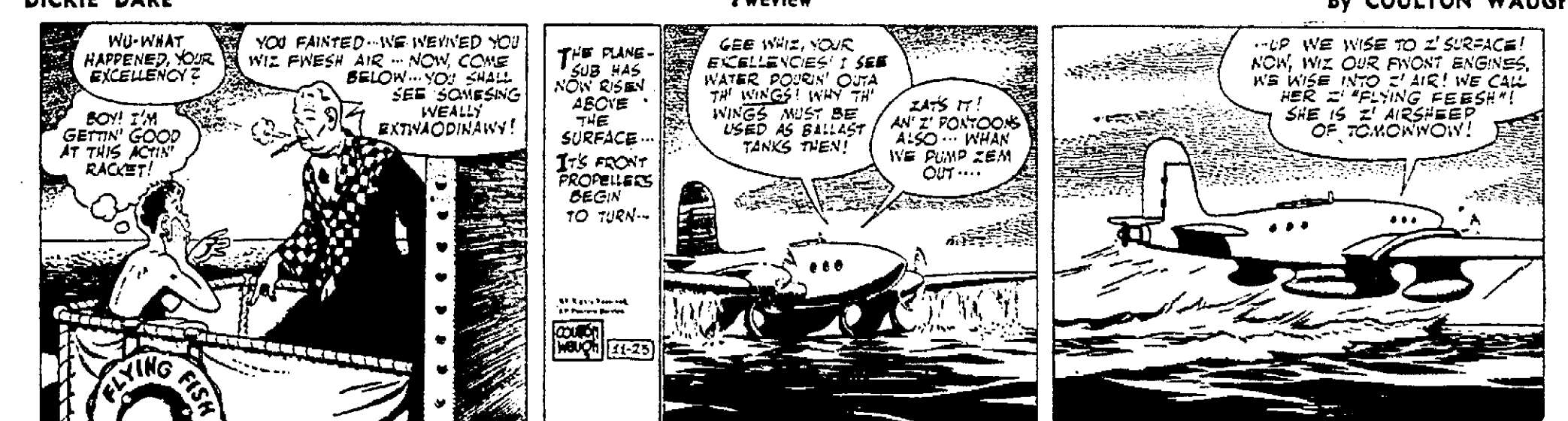
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BLONDIE



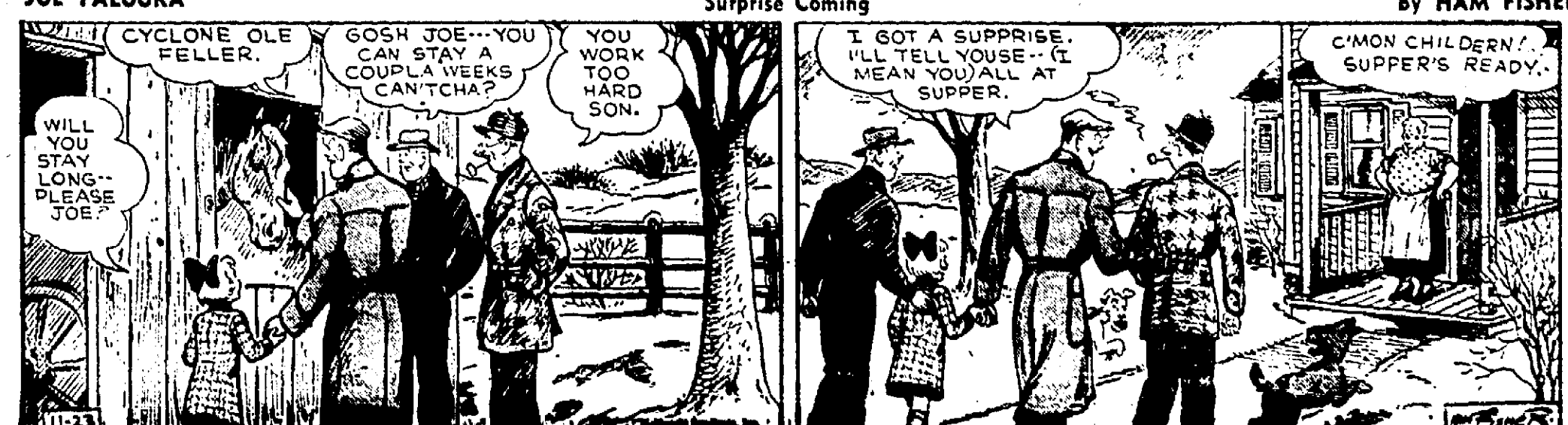
DICKIE DARE



DIXIE DUGAN



JOE PALOOKA



Uncle Ray's Corner

SATURDAY TALK
Last week we had a letter from a reader who wondered why the turning of the earth did not change the speed of an airplane. I explained that gravity keeps the air moving along with the earth.

Of course there are winds, and the twisting of the earth has something to do with them. Yet no wind travels straight ahead at anything like the speed of the earth at the equator.

The reader wondered why the earth did not "rush to meet" an aviator flying westward. That does not happen, and never will happen while the earth's atmosphere is kept in check by the force of gravity.

There are interesting points about the position of the sun while airplanes are flying about. The sun makes it possible for us to count the time of day.

When the sun is low in the east, we have early morning. When it is at the highest point, we have noon. When it sinks in the west, evening comes.

Of course the sun does not really move across the sky. We speak of it "rising" and "setting," but that is only a matter of old custom. The changes of place in the sky are due to the moving of the earth. This motion makes it seem that the sun moves from east to west, but scientists have clear proofs that this is not the case.

Airplane speed records have been rising rapidly during the past few years. We now have planes which can make more than 400 miles an hour.

It is one thing for a plane to travel at such a speed for a short time and another thing for it to keep up the speed hour after hour. We must remember that highest speeds are not kept up on long distance flights.

Before long, however, we are sure to obtain higher cruising speeds. The coming of sub-sonic speeds makes it seem likely that before many years pass an average speed of 600 miles per hour will be made while crossing the Atlantic.

If that happens, a trip from London to New York may be made in five hours, which is the difference in time between the two cities. Starting from London at noon, aviators and passengers may "keep pace with the sun," and may reach New York at noon, the same time they started.

A trip the other way around would not work out the same. The airplane would travel "against the sun." Leaving New York at 7 o'clock in the morning, it would reach London at 5 o'clock in the evening.

Uncle Ray's Radio Highlights

"Eileen," the first of Victor Herbert's operettas to be performed on "Chicago Theater of the Air" will be presented at 9 o'clock over WGN with Marion Claire and James Melton singing the leads. Nathaniel Shilkret will conduct the orchestra.

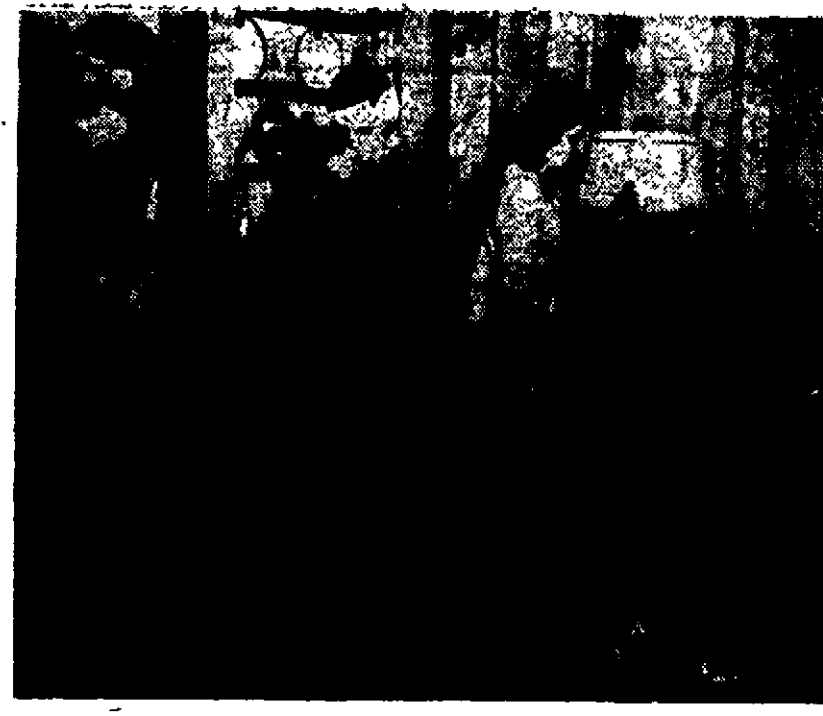
"People's Platform" program will discuss "Propaganda Versus Entertainment in the Movies and the Theater" at 6 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

Arturo Toscanini will conduct the symphony orchestra, at 9 o'clock over WFL. Guests will be Zinka Milanov, soprano; Bruna Castagna, contralto; Jussi Bjorling, tenor; Nicola Moscona, bass, and the Westminster choir.

Tonight's log includes:
6:00 p. m.—Frankie Masters' orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, People's Platform, WBBM, WCCO.

6:30 p. m.—Gay Nineties Revue, WBBM, WCCO, Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra, WTMJ.

6:45 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn, news, WMAQ, WLW, Inside of Sports, WGN.



C.D.A. Will Hold Supper, Card Party

The November social meeting of Court Ave Maria, No. 1011, Catholic Daughters of America, will take place Monday night at the Catholic club. A pot-luck supper will be served at 6 o'clock and cards will follow.

Mrs. Theodore Brunke is chairman of the social committee and her assistants are Mrs. C. J. Crowe, Miss Helen Arrens, Mrs. Frances Bauer, Mrs. E. W. Douglas, Miss Dina Genn, Mrs. F. M. Hauch, Mrs. Elizabeth Haug and Mrs. Homer Pence.

The study of church history will be continued at the meeting of the afternoon study club of Catholic Daughters of America at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Catholic club. The Introit of the mass from "My Sunday Missal" by Father Stedman will be discussed under the leadership of Mrs. Edward Cummings. Mrs. Theodore Brunke will give a sketch of the life of Joseph P. Kennedy, ambassador to Great Britain. Anyone interested in the study of the mass is invited to attend.

Friendship auxiliary, No. 8, National Association of Power Engineers, will meet Monday evening at Mrs. C. C. Hervey's home, 1128 N. Lemnaw street. Mrs. Thomas Miskin, Kaukauna, will be assistant hostess.

Marriage Licenses

Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Roy Zuehlke, Appleton, and Genevieve Junion, Appleton; LeRoy Stevart, route 1, Sugarbush, and Louise Scheel, route 2, New London.

Sugar and wheat provide about 50 per cent of the energy value of the average American's daily food.

Thomas Flanagan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Griffin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roetz, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roetz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwanke, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stroessenreuther, Mary Calnan, Patrick Calnan, Stuart Cuff, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schmidt, Mr. Otto Draeger and Willard Draeger.



MEET THE EARLYS, THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR—In family portrait style, the picture in the center shows the Early family which appears in the 3-act comedy, "Footloose," which the junior class of Appleton High school will present next Friday night in the high school auditorium. Seated are Mr. and Mrs. Early, played by Jack Fridtjof and Betty Greb, and standing, left to right, are their children, Bob, Hope, Dick and Mary, played by Earl Hall, Jean Rindal, Robert Connelly, Jr., and Ann Mitchell.

In the picture at the upper left Mary Early is at the right flirting with Jack Milford, played by Roger Kirkeide, while her real boy friend Randy Cunningham, played by Charles Benjamin, sulks on the davenport. In the background, Delphie, the housekeeper, a role taken by Patricia Thwing, scolds Miriam Walker for aiding and abetting Mary in her escapade. Betty Stevens plays Miriam. At the upper right Mrs. Forester, otherwise Teddy Slater, tells Hope what she thinks of Bob who has wrecked her car, while Bob, about to explain, is getting a kick from "Buzz" Daily, his friend, played by Dan Moser. Some of the construction crew is shown in action behind the scenes at the lower left, namely, left to right, Russell Meart, Norbert Delrow and Joseph Merkes, the latter being stage manager. At the lower right, getting wires and flood lights ready, are Jacob Powers and Robert Sigl. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Friday the 13th Selected As Date for Century Club's Dancing Party in December

A Friday the Thirteenth date has been selected for the Appleton Century club's second dinner-dance of the season. Arrangements for the party, scheduled for Dec. 13 at North Shore Golf club, will be made by a committee consisting of Dr. and Mrs. Jack R. Benton, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley E. Eisele, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hockings and Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Zaig.

Mrs. Glenn Arthur Is Bridge Club Hostess

Mrs. Glenn Arthur was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday evening at her home on S. Pierce avenue. Honors at the game went to Mrs. H. L. Davis, Jr., Mrs. Russell Johnson, Neenah, and Mrs. Russell Spoor, Menasha. Mrs. Davis will be hostess to the club Dec. 4 at her home on N. Union street.

Baptists to Name Their New Pastor

A special business meeting of the congregation of First Baptist church will be held Sunday morning immediately after the 11 o'clock service in order to vote on a new minister for the church. The pastorate has been open since the departure of the Rev. R. H. Spangler to Concordia, Kan., several weeks ago, and since then various guest speakers have occupied the pulpit.

St. Paul Players To Stage Comedy At Parish School

A brother and sister in real life, Carl and Elida Leisner, will play similar roles in the 3-act comedy, "The Charm School," which the St. Paul Players will present at 8 o'clock Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings in St. Paul Lutheran school auditorium. They will appear as George and Sally Boyd. The former is a professor in the school and Sally is a student.

JOHNSON SAYS:- WE LEAD OTHERS FOLLOW

Think of Christmas Shoe Rebuilding Now!

Bring in those worn shoes now and let us rebuild them to their original newness. Save the difference between a good rebuilding job and a new pair for Christmas shopping. This is a good way to economize when every penny counts.

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Bernice Dusky Becomes Bride of George Frederick

Miss Bernice Dusky, 527 E. McKinley street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dusky, Racine, became the bride of George Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick, 1424 S. Kernan avenue, in a ceremony performed at 9 o'clock this morning at Sacred Heart church by the Rev. F. L. Ruessmann. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore the traditional "something old" in her wedding ensemble the wreath her aunt, Miss Marie Lewandowski, wore in her hair when she took her first communion.

Mrs. Joseph Hlavka, Racine, was her sister's matron of honor, and Miss Bernice Farley was bridesmaid. Harold Frederick, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Joseph Hlavka, Racine, and Frank Schumacher were ushers.

Miss Marie Lewandowski sang Rozwig's "Ave Maria" and "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother" and "O Lord, I Am Not Worthy." James Laux played the organ.

The wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Theophilus Lewandowski, 527 E. McKinley street, and the wedding dinner and reception will be held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Frederick will reside at 218 N. Rankin street. He is employed by the Interlake Pulp and Paper company, and she has been employed in the office of the Appleton Coated Paper company.

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. James Mount, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dusky, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hlavka and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson, Racine; Mr. and Mrs. George Mauch, Ladysmith; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. John Wondrow, Stanley, Wis.; Peter Mahal, Boyd, Wis.; and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wondrow, Marshfield.

Koffler-Boldt

The marriage of Miss Mayme Koffler, route 1, Appleton, and Mel-

Very Rev. John J. Sprangers and the attending couple was Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamers, Little Chute. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to about 75 guests at the Evers home and in the evening a supper will be served to about 100 guests, after which the couple will be honored at a dance at the Legion hall, Little Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Bierstecker will reside in Little Chute.

Buss-DeBruin

Miss Grace Buss, 544 N. Center street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lyons, DePere, became the bride of Richard De Bruin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John De Bruin, Kimberly, in a ceremony performed at 9 o'clock this morning at the parsonage of Holy Name church, Kimberly, by the Rev. C. B. Vandenberg. Miss Lucille Ulmen and Clarence DeBruin, brother of the bridegroom, were the attendants.

After a wedding dinner at the Hotel Appleton for the immediate family the couple will leave on a wedding trip to Chicago. Upon their return they will reside on N. Law street. The bridegroom is employed by the Kimberly-Clark corporation at Kimberly and the bride, by the Tuttle Press.

The Herbert Gerber family, Neenah, visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Blank and family, Forest Junction.

Evers-Bierstecker

Mrs. Mary Evers and Peter Bierstecker, both of Little Chute, were married at 8 o'clock this morning at St. John church, Little Chute. The ceremony was performed by the

Schola Cantorum to Sing 'Messiah' at Chapel Dec. 1

One hundred ninety-nine years ago George Frederick Handel composed what has since been regarded by many as the world's greatest oratorio — "The Messiah." In twenty-four days the composer completed the score which was first performed at Dublin, Ireland, in April of the following year, with Handel conducting the performance in person. Since the first performance, various alterations have been made in the original score, but the work as a whole has come to us practically unchanged, thus bearing witness that the first conception of the oratorio was likewise the enduring one.

In its annual presentation of the oratorio, Sunday evening, Dec. 1, at Memorial chapel, the Schola Cantorum of Lawrence college under the direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman will sing those choruses from the oratorio which are recognized by people generally as supreme religious expressions of great religious exaltation. Familiarly with such choruses as "Glory to God," "Behold the Lamb of God," "Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates," and the great "Hallelujah," have seemed to endure the oratorio to multitudes during the nearly 200 years of its existence. Two new choruses will be additional attraction this year: "Worship Is the Lamb" and the stirring "Amen" chorus, which closes the oratorio.

Two hundred voices will participate in singing the choruses. The group includes the senior and freshman A Capella choirs of Lawrence college and college students and faculty members not listed in the regularly organized Lawrence choirs. These people have been rehearsing for the past month under the direction of Dean Waterman.

The oratorio, open to the general public, is scheduled to begin at 7:45

Mary Jane Greb Hostess at Party For Alyce Boelter

Miss Mary Jane Greb, a student at North Central college, Naperville, Ill., who is spending the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greb, 131 E. Roosevelt street, was hostess at a bridge-supper and grocery shower last night at her home in honor of Miss Alyce Grace Boelter. The latter will become the bride of Franklin Schmidt of Fond du Lac on Nov. 30.

Among the guests was Miss Evelyn Raecker, Mason City, Iowa, a house guest of Miss Greb. Others present were the Misses Evelyn Koss, Jeanette Radtke, Dorothy Williamson, Betty Greb, Lillian Woepman and Mrs. Earl McKeefry. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Boelter and Miss Koss.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Donnell and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Roetz, Manawa, entertained at a shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Feustel at the O'Donnell home Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Feustel, newlyweds of two weeks, received numerous gifts.

Scenaric provided entertainment during the evening with high honors going to Arthur Klotzbuecher and Mrs. Otto Draeger and low to Kenneth Stroessenreuther and Miss Wilma Smith.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Suchs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klotzbuecher and family, Mr. and Mrs.

MONDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 25 — 7:30 - 10 P. M.

PREVIEW OF "GIFTS MEN APPRECIATE" FOR LADIES ONLY

On this evening, you are cordially invited to attend OUR OPEN HOUSE — FOR LADIES ONLY

Our complete stock of Holiday gifts in men's apparel will be displayed for your inspection. You don't have to bring your purse with you — you will not be solicited to buy, nor will you be under any obligation to do so. We simply want you to see, at your leisure, the many attractive gifts we have selected — gifts that will make Christmas a happy one for husbands, fathers, sweethearts, sons, uncles and brothers.

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HOOVER SPECIALS*

with **POSITIVE AGITATION** for only **\$29.95**

*Previous models reconstructed at the Hoover factory

Don't buy any rebuilt Hoover that does not carry this nameplate — the guarantee of a genuine Hoover Special.

Smartest, newest-looking Hoover Special we've seen yet. Cleans like new, too. Has Hoover's modern cleaning action, **Positive Agitation** — the most efficient principle of all time! Brightly polished aluminum body, rich black motor cap. New bag is black with rich silver trim. Cord, belt and furniture guard are all

This Hoover (Model 543) has been completely reconstructed by Hoover experts at the factory, and is guaranteed for the same period as standard Hoovers — **ONE FULL YEAR.**

• Another great Hoover, Special — Model 700, also with Positive Agitation, and headlight — only \$33.95

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Shampoo and Finger Wave Included

\$5.00 CERTIFIED WAVE

Beautiful Waves and Ringlet Curls

\$3.50

\$6.00 HELEN CURTIS MACHINELESS WAVE

PERFECTION for the new hair styles

\$4.50

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LAWRENCE H. KELLER O.D.
OPTOMETRISTS

208 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Vincent Jones Named On All-Midwest '11'

Vincent Jones, big right tackle on the Lawrence college football team, was named to that position on the Midwest all-conference team selected by coaches. It was announced today by conference publicity headquarters.

Jones, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, 704 S. Pierce avenue, is rounding out three years of competition at Lawrence. He first was picked as an all-conference choice in his sophomore year. Last year Jones under cover but he returned to a top position this year with great games against Monmouth, Beloit, Coe and Grinnell.

The only other Viking to get mention was Art Kaemmer, Lawrence fullback.

Cornell college placed three men on the team. Wilson, an end, Tornquist, a back, and Lyman, who played in four positions during the season, were the Purple men chosen. Lyman was the only man unanimously picked and gets the additional honor of captaining the team.

That Beloit was considered a well-balanced outfit is evidenced by the fact that the champions placed but one man, Captain Griffith, on the first eleven. Croft of Ripon, Raiter of Carleton, and Tornquist are repeaters from 1939 while Patrick and Lyman moved up from last year's second team. Wilson was the only sophomore to make the first team and Webb of Grinnell the only sophomore to be chosen on the second.

All colleges are represented on the first team.

First Team
Patrick (Knox)
Croft (Ripon)
Lyman (Cornell) Capt.
Rupp (Monmouth)
Gonias (Grinnell)
Jones (Lawrence)
Wilson (Cornell)
Tornquist (Cornell)
Raiter (Carleton)
Griffith (Beloit)
D. Dunlop (Coe)

Second Team
Gillott (Beloit)
French (Beloit)
Black (Carleton)
Chadwick (Beloit)
R. G. Rodosevich (Knox)
R. T. Dunlop (Coe)
RE. Rember (Ripon)
Q. B. Webb (Grinnell)
L. H. Walters (Grinnell)
R. H. Krcmar (Ripon)
F. B. Rule (Knox)
(Grinnell); Tackles, Fagan, (Beloit), Morotti, (Knox); Back, Kaemmer (Lawrence).

Don Strutz Blasts Marks of 224, 600 In School League

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

W. L.	W. L.
Caldie 11 5	Ray's 5 7
Unmuth 9 6	Zickler's 5 7
Emrick 8 6	Sorenson's 5 10
Weiland 6 6	Darline 4 11
Pure Milk 6 6	

Don Strutz set the individual pace during High School league matches at Arcade alleys this week with games of 224 and 203 for a 600 series. Team honors went to Unmuth Druggs with an 869 game and to Emrick Grocers with a 2,479 series. Other high individual scores included games of 195 and 191 for a 527 series by N. Nickasch and a 504 series by Lloyd Mueller.

Team results:
Caldie's (3) 761 739 818-2318
Darline (0) 703 722 711-2136
Zickler (2) 771 737 839-2347
Ray's (1) 755 784 740-2279
Emrick's (2) 845 847 787-2479
Unmuth (1) 832 721 869-2422
Pure Milk (2) 745 690 832-2267
Sorenson's (1) 722 707 660-2089

He's Tough Tackle

Baton Rouge, La.—(4)—Although Tom Thom, Catholic High school tackle, was injured on the fourth play of the Thanksgiving day game against Baton Rouge, he played the entire game and helped earn a 12 to 7 triumph.

X-ray pictures taken yesterday showed his injury was a broken arm.

Papermakers to Open Fox Valley Play Tomorrow

Villagers Invade Bonduel; Hilbert Tuesday's Opponent

Kimberly—The A.A. cagers have two games coming up next week to open up their 1940-41 season. Sunday they go to Bonduel for a Valley Home Talent league game while on Tuesday evening they play Hilbert on the clubhouse floor in a non-league tilt.

W. H. Kersten is manager of the Bonduel squad and this hard court battle appears to be a natural as Bonduel is composed of familiar cage stars.

V. Rosenow, H. Guller, E. Baumgartner, Kersten, and W. Krueger are only a few of the stars in the outfit who can give Kimberly Papermakers a headache. Manager Joe Gossens will need to pepper the Kimberly basket with regularity from the start if the team hopes to stay in the running.

Tuesday evening Hilbert village team comes to the clubhouse with a squad desirous of giving the Papermakers a wallop as it did last year. Mike's Taverns probable lineup will have Baldoek, Fox, Peterson and others handling the ball via rapid, short passes. When Fox is on, he can hit the hoop from beyond the middle of the court.

Gossens and company has the same men as last year in addition to capable reserves. Chubby Vander Velden is back in the fold to make things look brighter. Besides Joe Gossens, the team consists of LeMay, Bowman, N. Gossens, Hofkins, Dreik Van Dyke, E. Vanden Boogaard, C. Vander Velden, P. Albers, Busch, R. Gossens, Van Eperen, Kobs and Grode.

This group can make things miserable, especially in a fourth quarter drive when it turns on the juice. A good opening night crowd is expected to see the game.

Better Bowling



Andy Varipapa shows how to hold the two-hole bowling ball. The inset picture illustrates the method of holding the three-hole ball.

BY ANDY VARIPAPA
Famous Bowling Authority

Selecting a ball: The fundamentals of all sports are very important and bowling is no exception. A bowler should select a ball that is suitable to his hand. The thumb hole must fit the thumb so that the held ball can be swung freely and released freely. If the thumb hole is too large, then the ball will drop out of the hand too soon. If the hole is too small, then the ball will stick to the thumb too long and result in what is called a "dead" ball when it hits the pins. As a result there will be no pin action. A person cannot bowl properly without a firm footing. A good pair of bowling shoes will be an aid.

A bowler may choose either a two or a three-hole ball. The thumb hole and the finger hole should be comfortable. In selecting the proper span for a two-hole ball put the thumb in the thumb hole and spread your hand naturally toward the finger hole. The joint of the middle finger should span about one-quarter inch beyond the inside edge of the finger hole. For the three-finger hole ball the same requirements hold true except that the span for the ring finger hole should be about one-eighth of an inch longer.

Chaff'n Chatter

By Gordon H. McIntyre

Alvin Nugent "Bo" McMillin, coach of the University of Indiana football team, is coming to Appleton to talk at a dinner for the Lawrence and high school squads Dec. 4. And perhaps Lawrence college better look up its frosh and varsity talent for fear Bo will make a few passes at the better prospects.

Which isn't said to mean that Bo isn't to be trusted but he plays football in a tough league and, in the words of Hank McCormick of the State Journal at Madison, "I wish to warn all, that the proverbial sly old fox was strictly an open and above board sort of person compared with the grayling Hoosier gridiron maestro."

McMillin recently was the subject of a column by McCormick and we pass it on to anyone who might be interested.

It isn't a case of his right hand never knowing what his left hand is doing. No, indeed, the Colonel's left hand knows what the right is doing, and vice versa, and the Hoosier maestro's tongue is always in intimate directional contact with each.

"Bo" can shed a tear with the ease of an old tragedian.

He can talk of his "pore little boys" with a catch in his voice, and he will go on to tell you that those big, hulking citizens that alight from the train in his wake must be some opulent traveling salesmen.

And if his strategy lulls an opponent into taking the Hoosiers lightly, "Bo" can change his role like the fine actor he is and tell you that a little smartness now and then is only what must be expected of boys who are candidates for degrees in the university.

After the season is ended, McMillin may be trapped into admitting that several of his performers were "big, country Pilgrim boys that sorta growls as they walk along."

Yes, "Bo" gets 'em big, he gets 'em tough, and he gets 'em from cities and whistle-stops over a wide area.

There was the time, for instance, that McMillin was alleged to be in Massillon, Ohio, for the purpose of looking over some high school athletes.

"Pore little boys," no doubt.

There was a roar of indignation from Ohio State sources.

"Bo" was accused of being engaged in some proselyting activities.

Col. McMillin smiled sadly as he stated his defense.

"Why," said McMillin, "ah never heard of anything so down right ridiculous. Ah was on mah way to the Kaintucky Derby, and ah was just a breckin' mah trip."

It was pointed out, of course, that going to the Kentucky Derby in Louisville from Bloomington, Ind., was a short jaunt of about 65 miles each way, and that to make the trip by way of Massillon, Ohio, would raise the round trip to something like 800 miles.

"But," retorted "Bo," "ah loves to drive."

Now don't get the impression that Col. "Bo" McMillin isn't a charming person.

He's witty, and he's an addition to any conversational circle, but he talks you out of your vest — and a ball game — if you give him half a chance.

I recall the time "Bo" spoke at the Wisconsin football banquet here after the 1938 season. Toastmaster was Warren Brown, the Chicago sports writer with the rapier tongue.

Guests at the banquet included some of the state's outstanding high school athletes.

Ending his speech, "Bo" addressed himself directly to the high school boys.

"Ah see a lotta bright lookin' high school boys," he declared.

"An' if those boys are as bright as they look, ah expects ah'll see a lot of 'em at the campus at Indiana university this fall."

Brown had the retort devastating for "Bo."

"Thank you," he said. "Thank you, 'Bo' McMillin. Thank you for your abuse of our hospitality."

Maybe on that occasion "Bo" was entitled to abuse Wisconsin's hospitality a bit, for the Badgers had used him and his Hoosiers as sacrificial lambs at the Wisconsin homecoming that season. The score: Wisconsin 6, Indiana 0.

H. Paltzer Leads Way In Women's Circuit

HAPPY GO LUCKY LEAGUE

W. L.	W. L.
Marx 18 9	Paramount 15 12
Pond's 17 10	Beutow's 12 15
Murphy's 17 10	Sunbury's 11 15
Nixie 16 11	Truck's 8 19
Griesbach 16 11	Keenway F. 5 22
Myse 16 11	

H. Paltzer grooved a 206 game and a 553 series to show her heels to Happy-Go-Lucky women's league jokers at Elks alleys Friday afternoon. Marx Jewelers scored high team marks of 837 and 2,275.

Team results:
Marx (2) 751 687 837-2275
Florals (1) 720 698 765-2183
Murphy (2) 740 725 707-2172
Pond (1) 707 697 778-2183
Myse (2) 688 746 778-2182
Griesbach (1) 751 735 718-2244
Keenway (1) 714 809 670-2193
Paramount (1) 685 740 772-2177
Beutow (2) 734 689 762-2186
Trucks (1) 787 677 732-2185

Packers Have Final Chance In Pro League

Defeat Tomorrow At Detroit Will Eliminate Team

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Western Division

W. L. T. Pct. Pts. OP.
Chi. Bears 5 3 0 .667 160 104
Green Bay 5 4 0 .556 175 135
Detroit 5 4 1 .625 181 103
Cleveland 4 5 0 .444 133 131
Chi. Cards 2 5 2 .286 197 177

Eastern Division

W. L. T. Pct. Pts. OP.
Washington 8 1 0 .887 225 115
Brooklyn 6 3 0 .667 158 105
New York 5 3 1 .625 154 112
Pittsburgh 2 6 2 .250 90 171
Philadelphia 0 9 0 .000 98 198

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Washington at New York.
Cleveland versus Chicago Bears at Wrigley Field.

Chicago Cards at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Chicago—Interest in the current scrambles for divisional championships in the National Football league will center in the Western division and in New York tomorrow as the rival teams come up within a week of the end of the season.

The reason is obvious. The defending champions, the Green Bay Packers still are conceded a chance to horn in on a tie for the title in the west with the Chicago Bears, the present leader, and Washington makes its annual pilgrimage to New York for what always is the outstanding game of the season in the Eastern division.

Green Bay and the Lions will meet tomorrow in Detroit in a game which may provide the key to the division championship. If the Packers lose this game they will be eliminated from further consideration. If they win they cannot be counted out definitely until all returns are in a week hence.

The Bears still are leading their section by one game and they must lose one of their two remaining contests to make possible a realization of Green Bay's hopes. They battle the Cleveland Rams at Wrigley field tomorrow and meet their ancient civic rivals, the Cardinals, on the same gridiron in the season finale a week from tomorrow.

The Bears have all the best of the pre-game appraisals with the Rams and Cardinals. However, even a mild letdown in either of these games would produce ideal psychological circumstances for us. The Bears come up to the Cleveland game confronted with the absolute necessity of winning in order to hold their slim lead over the Packers. Green Bay, likewise, will be playing desperation football against the Lions and these two games are likely to be the hardest fought of the day.

Five Games Scheduled
A full schedule of five games will be contested tomorrow, with two other games in the east in addition to the Washington-Giant encounter.

The Redskins, setting the pace in the Eastern division by two games,

will invade the Polo Grounds to renew a long, bitter rivalry with the revitalized Giants. It will be the eighteenth contest of the series. The Giants have won nine times, Washington six and two games have ended in ties. Earlier this year Washington defeated the Giants, 21 to 7.

Chicago's Cardinals, idle last week, tackle the Dodgers in Brooklyn and Pittsburgh, like Detroit, will be terminating its regular season by visiting Philadelphia. The Dodgers, winding up their first year under Dr. John Bain (Joey) Sutherland, seem to be gathering momentum for a finish which should serve as a warning to rival coaches when the 1941 business comes up.

Sutherland has done a remarkable job with the Dodgers, a job which ranks second only to that done by Jimmy Conzelmann with the Cardinals because he had so much more major league material to work with than did the glib tongued Chicago mentor. Conzelmann's record might be equally as impressive in the final standings if he had a left half back like the redoubtable Ace Parker of Brooklyn.

The meeting between these two recent draftees will be watched closely at the Polo Grounds where Washington is counting on the Cardinals to clinch the championship for it by defeating Brooklyn. Washington does not expect to have any unusual trouble with the Giants, although the latter provided something of an upset last week by conquering the Packers, 7 to 3.

Pittsburgh, rounding out a season which promised to be the much more profitable after the Steelers 10 to 7 triumph over the Bears in a pre-season exhibition game, needs the Eagle game to surpass its 1939 record of two victories, although the season as a whole has been definitely more successful already, defeating the Steelers two ties.

Esther Kalupa Bangs

207, 539 at Freedom

FREEDOM WOMEN'S LEAGUE

W. L.	W. L.
Geenen's V. 12 9	Gen's Alley Q. 10 11
L. C. Bottling 12 9	8 V's Specials 10 11
Mellow Brew 10 11	Adler Brau 8 13

Freedom—Esther Kalupa punched a 207 game and added marks of 138 and 194 for a 539 series to snare individual honors during Freedom Women's league matches at Vandenberg's alleys recently. Top team totals were turned in by Geenen's Volunteers with an 800 game and V's Specials with 2,303. Among top individual scores were Verna Geurils with 184-427, Frances Greiner with 177-461, Hat. Vande Wetering with 183 and 172 for 550, Kay Maulick with 168-441, Mary McCabe with 166-435, Arlene Groat with 166-427 and Perl Schraml with 168-487.

Team results:
Geenen's (2) 663 800 651-2114
Adler (1) 634 708 698-2040
Gen's (2) 622 698 713-2033
Mellow (1) 740 695 687-2122
V's (3) 799 723 781-2303
Bottling (0) 684 624 661-1969

H. Paltzer Leads Way

In Women's Circuit

HAPPY GO LUCKY LEAGUE

W. L.	W. L.
Marx 18 9	Paramount 15 12
Pond's 17 10	Beutow's 12 15
Murphy's 17 10	Sunbury's 11 15
Nixie 16 11	Truck's 8 19
Griesbach 16 11	Keenway F. 5 22
Myse 16 11	

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Griesbach (1) 751 735 718-2244
Keenway (1) 714 809 670-2193
Paramount (1) 685 740 772-2177
Beutow (2) 734 689 762-2186
Trucks (1) 787 677 732-2185

Southern Fans Want Tennessee And Texas Aggies in Sugar Bowl

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

Knoxville, Tenn. (3)—Incidental intelligence from the southern front. . . . The Sugar Bowl game fans down this week would really like to see in Tennessee versus Texas Aggies. . . . Clemson was humper kept busy all week denying rumors of rebellion on its gridiron. . . . Right when the Tigers are on the threshold of the Southern conference championship, too. . . . That three-round knockout in Memphis made Pat Comiskey, the New Jersey Irishman, okay with this part of the country as a heavy-weight challenger. . . . Georgia Tech banked \$179,286 from football last season and paid out \$32,187 for "athletic scholarships."

Baseball business. . . . No-body in the National league is excited about that uprising of the Phillies' minority stockholders. . . . They can't get any worse. . . . Word from Boston says Al Powell, retired New Haven, Conn. coal dealer, is the bank roll that's about to buy the Bees. . . .

Wesley Fesler, who was an all-America and at Ohio State before he joined Harvard's coaching staff

B. Riehl and R. Ross

Top Zion Women's Loop

ZION WOMEN'S LEAGUE

W. L.	W. L.
Colgate 15 9	Carroll 9 15
Yale 15 9	Dartmouth 9 15

B. Riehl and R. Ross each had a 194 game and the latter wound up with a 531 series to share individual honors during recent Zion Women's league matches at Zion Lutheran alleys. Yale took team honors with a 736 game and 2,002 series. Yale won two games from Colgate to gain a first place tie with the latter.

Team totals:
Yale (2) 638 736 628-2002
Colgate (1) 681 648 582-1911
Dartmouth (2) 670 650 635-1955
Carroll (1) 536 579 600-1708

St. John Quint Beats Kimberly By 17-14 Score

Papermaker Rally In Final Minutes Fails to Top Chuters

Little Chute—St. John high cagers annexed their first victory of the season at the expense of Kimberly high at the local gym Friday evening in a non-conference game. The final score was 17 to 14. Both clubs were wild on shots. A record crowd witnessed the contest.

The Papermakers forged into the lead as the game opened, but were tied at 5-all at the end of the period. The locals went into the lead in the second period and held it up to the final horn. St. John led 11 to 6 at halftime, 13 to 8 at the end of the third period and 17 to 14 at the final horn.

St. John scored eight field goals to four for the Papermakers but converted only one field shot to six for the visitors. The reason was the Papermakers fouled only three times while St. John had nine.

The game opened with F. Vander Velden hooking in a short shot after the locals missed on a tipoff. Cleitus Gaffney converted on a free throw before Harold Vanden Heuvel scored a gift shot for the Dutchmen. C. Gaffney looped a corner shot and Harold Vanden Heuvel looped a long shot followed by Jim Koehn with a one handed from the corner to tie the score at 5-all at the end of the period.

St. John ran the score to 11 to 6 as Kimberly's defense bogged down in the second period. Merlin Versteegen scored a pivot shot. Jim Vanden Heuvel followed with a long dribble in, to give the Dutchmen a lead while Gaffney converted on a lone free toss for the only point of the second period for the Papermakers.

The third period opened with Merlin Versteegen under the hoop to convert on a one-hander. The Papermakers closed the scoring gap with two gift shots. This was the only scoring of this period with both clubs resorting to tight defensive play. The period ended 13 to 8 in favor of the Dutchmen.

The final period saw Harold Vanden Heuvel score twice in succession to increase the locals' lead to 17 to 8. Smits grabbed a pass under the hoop to score a field goal for Kimberly, Larson and Smits added gift shots and Cecil Gaffney looped a short shot as the game ended.

Coach Hamann of the Papermakers rushed in reserves in the final minute to relieve the regulars who were played out but to no avail.

It was St. John cagers' third straight victory in two seasons over their arch rivals from across the river. The teams clash again next Friday evening at Kimberly.

In the preliminary game, the Kimberly reserves came from behind in the final period to cop the decision, 18 to 15. The game was tied up 15-all with 30 seconds left to play.

Kimberly—14 Little Chute—17

FG	FT	Pt	FG	FT	Pt
C. Gaffney 2	3	0	Koehn 1	1	0
Gaffney 1	0	0	V. H. V. Heuvel 1	1	0
Van Dyke 0	0	0	V. H. V. Heuvel 1	1	0
Dietzen 0	0	0	V. H. V. Heuvel 1	1	0
V. D. V. Heuvel 1	2	1	McCauley 0	0	0
V. H. V. Heuvel 1	0	0	V. H. V. Heuvel 1	1	0
B. Willis 0	0	0	V. H. V. Heuvel 1	1	0
Larson 0	0	0	V. H. V. Heuvel 1	1	0
Totals 4	6	3	Totals 8	1	9

R. Crane's 229, 601

Top Woolen Mill Loop

WOOLEN MILLS LEAGUE

W. L.	W. L.
Carders 18 9	Solomon's 13 14
Finchers 18 14	Weavers 10 17

R. Crane cracked a 229 single and a 601 total for high individual scores during Woolen Mills league matches at Eagles alleys last evening.

Paddy Driscoll Quits As Marquette Coach

Hoffman Rolls 601, Jens 262 At 12 Corners

Cy's Tavern Takes Lone Lead During Industrial Matches

12 CORNERS ASSOCIATION

W. L.	W. L.
Co-op 17 10	Goodman 13 14
Center 16 11	K. and B. 12 15
M. P. Piel 15 12	Giesen's 11 16
Threshers 13 14	Century 11 16

Orville Jens topped a 262 game and wound up with a 586 series for individual honors during American league matches at Twelve Corners alleys this week. Top team totals were turned in by Fuller-Goodman with 947 and Center Valley Co-Op with 2,589.

Match scores:
Miller (3) 811 836 824-2491
Threshers (0) 774 844 791-2409
Century (2) 880 851 841-2572
Coop (1) 871 837 891-2589
Giesen (2) 814 905 872-2591
Center (1) 852 862 789-2533
Fuller (2) 792 947 855-2594
K. and B. (1) 827 906 843-2573

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

W. L.	W. L.
Cy's Tavern 18 9	Silver Top 13 14
West Elev. 16 11	Acher's Tavern 12 15
Lantern 16 11	Acher's Tavern 12 15
Homes 14 13	Adler Brau 9 18

Eddie Grass pumped a 248 game and Urban Hoffman rattled a 601 series for individual high marks during Industrial league matches at Twelve Corners alleys this week. Silver Top Tavern monopolized team honors with a 938 game and 2,774 series.

Team results:
Silver (2) 933 903 938-2774
Adler (0) 847 802 793-2442
Hamples (2) 795 902 835-2532
Lantern (1) 942 781 805-2525
Western (3) 866 806 902-2598
Ahrens (0) 861 795 835-2481
Cy's (3) 869 881 900-2650
Acher's (0) 848 839 881-2656

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L.	W. L.
L. C. Sheet M. 20 9	Summerville F. 14 13
Hamm Q. 18 10	Miller H. L. 8 18
Berlin 18 9	Flaxstone B. 8 19
Philgas 14 12	Mellow B. 6 21

George Fischer whipped a 246 game and Frank Altman grooved a 593 series for top individual scores during National league matches at Twelve Corners alleys this week. Top team totals were turned in by Hamm-Valley Queen with a 989 game and 2,743 series.

Match results:
Hamm (3) 866 868 968-2743
Mellow (0) 788 828 829-2441
Miller (2) 799 854 894-2547
Floralis (1) 804 842 784-2430
Philgas (2) 867 839 943-2649
Flaxstone (1) 816 866 817-2499
Metals (3) 912 878 888-2674
Berliner (0) 789 854 837-2480

Punching nine straight strikes

Harold Finger was the man of the hour during Eastern league matches at Elks alleys last night as he posted high individual scores of 297 and 724, including a 19-pin handicap. Finger's tenth ball was a fairly good hit but he left two pins standing. He cleaned them up for a spare and then polished things off with a strike on his extra ball for a new mark of 278.

Finger led Navy to top team totals of 1,045 and 2,874 and a 3-game victory.

Team scores:
Penn. (2) 900 810 911-2622
Pitt. (1) 874 947 852-2677
Army (2) 894 955 832-2687
Harvard (1) 839 861 889-2588
Navy (3) 882 949 1045-2874
Fordham (0) 807 939 860-2604
Columbia (3) 858 853 905-2611
Princeton (0) 846 834 880-2569
Yale (3) 893 906 943-2743
N. Dame (0) 874 894 870-2631

Finger 14 rps.

EASTERN LEAGUE

W. L.	W. L.
Penn. 19 5	Princeton 11 11
Navy 16 8	Fordham 11 11
Harvard 12 12	Columbia 10 11
N. Dame 12 12	Pittsburg 9 11
Yale 12 12	Yale 9 11

Gets Nine Strikes In Row, Spares in Ninth for Top Mark

Finger Pastes 278 Single in Eastern Loop

Gets Nine Strikes In Row, Spares in Ninth for Top Mark

Finger 14 rps.

EASTERN LEAGUE

game and Frank Altman groo-

Future-Book For ALL-AMERICA

By DILLON GRAHAM

As the end of the football season approaches the list of candidates for the 1940 All-American team narrows down to a few dozen players who have managed to stand out consistently during the campaign. A single poor performance has eliminated many. Here are four high-ranking ones:



BOB NELSON, Baylor center on the 1939 A.P. second All-American, has made a spirited bid for top ranking this year.



JIMMY NELSON, Alabama's triple-threat halfback, was at his best in the Crimson's tough games with Tennessee, Kentucky and Tulane.

CHET GLADCHUCK of Boston College is perhaps the biggest center in the country. Foes bumping into him just stop. He's a ball-baw, too.



BRUCE SMITH, Minnesota halfback, starred in the Gophers' drive that beat Northwestern, Michigan and Ohio State. Smith's 80-yard run brought the touchdowns that whipped the Wolverines.

The DOG OWNER and HIS DOG

BY ALLAN KERR

If America has learned nothing else during its depression years, it has become accustomed to pursuing its favorite sports and hobbies with a minimum outlay of cash. The breeding and showing of dogs has advanced into the front rank of national sports within the last decade because many thousands of one-dog and two-dog owners have become active. This is reflected in the American Kennel club's figures on the number of individual exhibitors, a more than a 50 percent advance.

There are still many wealthy people breeding and exhibiting dogs, but their number has not increased materially over what it was in the past. Furthermore, with a few exceptions, even the rich are not spending as much today as they did.

Many persons who exhibit dogs earn barely enough to provide a living for themselves and their families, but they are firmly convinced that the pleasure they receive from keeping pure-bred pets and putting them in competition on occasion is worth whatever small sacrifices they must make.

Obedience trials have produced many new dog fanciers, and this division of the sport has encouraged the one-dog owner. In fact, the very nature of obedience training favors the man with one dog. Such contestants are usually very successful, for they devote a great deal of time to the one individual. As a consequence, their frequent winning often defrays their small expenses, even the gas and oil they burn going to and from shows. It is probable that a year's competition would not cost such an exhibitor more than \$25.

Before the depression, the breeding and showing of dogs was considered rather a sport for the rich. Now it is a most pleasant pastime for the average man and woman, and children, too.

In about another five weeks hundreds of children are going to experience dog ownership for the first time. The annual search for Christmas puppies from coast to coast is on. Early reports indicate that more than ever before the youngsters of the United States are hoping that Santa Claus will be generous with pups.

That young America is becoming more specific in its requests for dogs is reflected in the news that breeders of many odd varieties have had to answer an unprecedented number of inquiries concerning their breeds. In the past, the general public was acquainted with less than 25 breeds, while to-

day more than 50 of the 109 recognized breeds are known to both young and old who love dogs.

American boys and girls also seem to be interested in dogs in breeds of dogs that can be trained. Although few parents seem to be aware of this sudden training interest on the part of their young ones, it undoubtedly is the result of the increasing number of obedience trials taking place today, and to what the children have read or seen in the movies, of this form of activity.

Practically all of the recognized breeds, incidentally, are suitable for training. Dogs of some 63 different "brands" have taken obedience trial honors, and many others are being trained and should swell that total during the coming year.

American kids, generally, are not too fuzzy about the kind of puppies they receive as presents. One quality must be included for sure—playfulness. And we might add, they better be able to "take it."

Doings of Don and Jean

At the age of three months the pups are being taught to understand the meaning of "No." It's a most valuable command, and should be drilled in early. When the order is given, it is always enforced, but we have to be careful to avoid unnecessary roughness, else a shy dog may result.

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Badger Eleven Undertakes Its Biggest Task

Tackles Minnesota Before 40,000 Fans; Wolves at Ohio State

Madison — A job too big for some of the nation's mightiest football teams confronted the University of Wisconsin Badgers today—the job of stopping undefeated, untied Minnesota.

It looked pretty hopeless for the sometimes brilliant, often erratic Badgers, but a near-capacity crowd of 40,000 fans were expected to see the 50th renewal of their Western conference rivalry.

Minnesota clinched the Big Ten title last week with a victory over Purdue. In conference competition, Wisconsin defeated Purdue, Illinois and Indiana, and bowed to Iowa and Northwestern.

Philadelphia — It was an all-or-nothing gamble for Penn today as Red and Blue squared off against favored Cornell in a football game that found the Ivy league title at stake. Cornell grimly intent on erasing the tarnish Dartmouth slapping on its prestige a week ago, and the eastern season's top crowd, some 80,000, in the stands.

Coach George Munger, usually conservative, chose this hectic spot to take a chance on a long shot. To team up with triple-threat Frank Reagan in the backfield, he named Paul Wexler, who has understudied Reagan for three years without starting a game.

Wexler has had his days—against Yale a year ago, when his pass in the final seconds of the first half beat the Elis, 6-0, and against Army last week, when he led the way to a record 48-0 win with two touchdowns and two touchdown passes.

LaFayette, Ind. — Indiana and Purdue universities, ending their seasons, meet today in the annual hoosier football classic for possession of the old oaken bucket.

Some 32,000 fans were expected to be in Purdue's Ross-Ade stadium for the kickoff at 1:30 p. m.

The two Hoosier Western conference rivals have identical records for 1940 and are tied just out of the cellar in the conference standing. Each has won two games, one in the big nine, and lost five, three in the league.

Of 42 games in their series, Purdue has won 24 and Indiana 13 and five have resulted in ties. The Boilermakers, today's hosts, have taken the last three.

The wooden trophy, at stake annually since 1925, has gone to Purdue 10 times and to the Hoosiers only three times. Two "bucket" contests have been ties.

Detroit — Marquette brought its football high scoring act into the university of Detroit stadium today for a joust with Gus Dorais' sturdy Titan eleven.

Detroit's Titans, from the record a better balanced team, were the favorites.

Fans looked for an afternoon crammed with spectacular stuff. The Hilltoppers have given the fans a treat while the Titans also have been bringing them out of their seats.

Lincoln, Neb. — An Iowa State team that openly proclaims it is "loaded for this one" meets the Nebraska cornhuskers in a Big Six conference game here today. Nebraska can clinch at least a tie for the conference championship by beating the Cyclones with a clear claim to be gained if Kansas State is beaten here a week from today.

Attendance was expected to reach the 25,000 mark. The kickoff is set for 2 p. m. (CST).

Columbus, O. — The 37th renewal of one of football's greatest rivalries, featuring the farewell collegiate appearance of the sensational Tom Harmon, packed Ohio State's 72,781-seat stadium today for a Western conference clash between the Buckeyes and the University of Michigan.

In their 36 previous meetings, Michigan has won 24, Ohio State 10, and two were ties.

Harmon, Michigan halfback, needed only one touchdown against the underdog bucks to equal the three-year collegiate record of Illinois' immortal Harold "Red" Grange. Harmon's 13 touchdowns in seven previous games this year boosted his three-year total with the Wolverines to 30.

Evansville, Ill. — Notre Dame's football legion invaded Dyche Stadium today seeking to regain ranking as a national grid power in their annual game with the Northwest-ern Wildcats.

Lew Jenkins Stops Lello in 2nd Round

Avenges Defeat Suffered in 1939 In Chicago Ring

BY GAYLE TALBOT

New York — Give Lew Jenkins a man he can hit and the skinny ex-cavalryman from Sweetwater, Texas, still looks like a great lightweight champion.

In the first defense of his 135-pound title since he stopped Lou Ambers last summer, Lew gave Pete Lello of Chicago the works in the Garden last night.

He knocked the Chicago boy down four times with sickening swipes to the jaw, and Referee Art Donovan didn't bother to count on the fourth occasion. He gathered the outclassed Lello in his arms to save his life. That was at 2:37 of the second round.

It was the second time in a week that a big Garden crowd failed to see two rounds of fighting in the main event. Al Davis fouled out in approximately the same time against welter champion Fritz Zivic on the previous Friday.

At least, last night's result was clean-cut and stylish. Jenkins, looking lean and hungry at 131½ pounds, slapped Lello to the canvas with the first clean punch he landed in the second round. It was a powerful left hook to the chin, and it settled the fight.

Lello, who probably is wondering today what became of the Jenkins he knocked out in 1939 in Chicago, managed to get back on his pins at the count of nine. But he ran into another barrage of lefts and rights that smacked him down again and again. He was helpless when Donovan finally took pity.

Jenkins was not noticeably handicapped by the absence of his manager, Hymie Caplin, who usually shouts advice into Lew's tattered ears between rounds. Caplin was in Brooklyn being quizzed on what, if anything, he knew about an alleged gambling ring. Early today, he was booked on a charge of grand larceny.

Crash Victim Shows Gains

Slight Improvement Seen in Condition Of Raymond Briggs

Clintonville — The condition of Raymond Briggs, 18, route 1, Clintonville, who was critically injured in an automobile accident near this city early Friday morning, was reported as slightly improved Friday evening at the Clintonville Community hospital where he is confined. He is suffering from a fractured lower jaw and his tongue is completely severed. Although no X-rays have been taken, it is thought that he also has a skull fracture and a broken hip.

He was a passenger in a coupe driven by Henry Pagel, 25, also of route 1, which crashed into the rear of a car driven by Reuben Tews, 20, of Marion. Both cars burst into flames after the impact and were totally destroyed. Tews, Pagel, and Arty Hehner of Marion, an occupant of the Tews car, received bruises, lacerations and burns. A girl who was riding in the Tews car escaped injury.

The circulation department of the Appleton Post-Crescent is represented in Clintonville by James Bohr, 46 Main street. Orders for subscriptions may be left with him. Subscribers missed by carrier should call Mr. Bohr, telephone 5571, before 7 p. m.

Florist to Address Seymour Woman's Club

Seymour — George Droeger, local florist, will address the Seymour Woman's club Monday evening at the high school auditorium. His subject will be "Christmas Decorations for the Home."

Mr. Droeger will be assisted by Miss Lucille Droeger who will offer ideas for table decorations as presented at the Wisconsin Upper Michigan Florist association meeting in Milwaukee last week.

Seymour High school basketball team will play a non-conference game with Marion High Tuesday evening at Marion.

A service station on wheels, complete to free air and water, is used on a 40,000 acre California farm.

Many Hunters From Manawa Area Go to Northern Woods

Manawa — This is the week of all weeks for hunters throughout this community as it is the culmination of many hours spent in planning and pleasant contemplation of the deer hunting season which opened Saturday. Dozens of parties have been made up from this locality and most of them have already started the trek into the northern part of the state.

Among the Manawa hunters who have made arrangements to join the army of hunters are Louis Sprenger, Leon Flater, Herbert Wöhrle, Lloyd Levezo, Alvin A. Handrich, John Munding, Bob Munding, Gust Heinrich, Ole Heinrich, Henry Smith, August Hepp, Louis Hoppe, Emil Fahser, Alvin Neald, the latter of Marion, Clarence and Harvey Rosenau, Albert Nemmetz, John, Louis, Albert, Charles and Fred Fenske, William Jeske.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patton, in company with a group from Green Bay including Mr. and Mrs. Chester Spiegelberg,

Natrop, Brauer Pace Merchants

Former Cracks 232 Game; Latter Gets High Series of 609

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

W. L.	W. L.
Town Taxi	22 10
Hughes-Brent	22 11
Hatters	21 12
Schuessler	19 14
Unmuth	18 15
Müller	18 15
Coco-Cola	18 15
Hooks-Tony	18 15
Sunnyside	17 16
Checker	16 17
Badger P.	16 17
Clover P.	14 19
Auto R.	12 21
Plamann	12 20
Johnson S.	12 21
Condensing C.	12 21

T. Natrop looped a 232 game and N. Brauer jammed a 609 series to share individual honors during Merchants league matches at Arcade alleys last evening. Team honors went to Hooks and Tony's with a 1,096 game and 3,071 series. Scoring a 3-game win, Town Taxi went into the league lead.

High individual scorers include G. Zabel 545, H. Nelson 529, C. Brockman 190, B. Braeger 191-535, C. Schuessler 194-553, M. Buck 204, A. Johnson 209 198-566, Dr. C. L. Kolb 210, M. Streetz 191 193-554, M. Sakallaris 193-527, Natrop 232 210-589, C. Heinrich 201-553, N. Brauer 217 213-609, M. Malofsky 194-534, Dr. Zvergo 205, Al Roehl 196-525, R. Cook 214-526, C. Quinn 209 199-542, R. Loppnow 212, F. Bendt 195-529, C. Braeger 207-532, M. Schneider 226 213-593, Horn 196, J. Schnell 203, G. Teicher 201, B. Jacobs 205.

Team results:	Score
Town's (3)	964 1096 1011—3071
Auto (3)	910 921 918—2749
Hatters (3)	906 1013 1031—2950
Western (3)	889 933 912—2714
Coca (2)	889 942 1014—2845
Badger (1)	876 965 938—2779
Hughes (2)	867 964 905—2735
Unmuth (1)	872 918 943—2733
Schuessler (3)	976 830 983—2889
Plamann (3)	825 872 896—2593
Taxi (3)	941 973 1006—2920
Clover (3)	910 948 907—2735
Florals (2)	979 956 964—2899
Checker (1)	973 972 909—2854
Shoes (2)	874 921 889—2684
Miller (1)	888 871 848—2607

Basketball Practice Is Started by Team At Combined Locks

Combined Lock — The basketball team has started practice under Coach Roy Collar. Three first string men were lost through graduation. New basketball suits and sweat jackets have been bought for the team. The team colors are blue and white and the boys have selected the name "Bull Dogs" for themselves and this emblem will be on the back of their sweat jackets. A complete schedule of games has not been arranged. Any grade school team in this vicinity desiring games may contact the school.

The newly organized pep-band will accompany the basketball team on several of its out-of-town trips. There will be a number of student directors chosen from the pep-band for these occasions.

The personnel is as follows: Charles Lindberg, Billy De Groy and Marvin Schumacher. Drums: Bobby Wulterkins, Robert Smawill, Harriet Conrad, Cornets: Veronica Van Linn, Norine Vandenberg, Kay Dreger, Norman Janssen, John Seherer and Dolores Gossens, clarinets: Betty Lom, Theresa De Groot, and Shirley Siegel, altos: Rosine Berghuis, Alfred Smawill, trombones: Alphonse Gotschalsk, baritone: Alice Janssen and Mildred Van Dalen, saxophones.

The eighth grade will present its annual program, Dec. 4. It will include music and two one-act plays, "Sylvester and His Sax" will have the following cast: Sylvester—Norman Janssen; Mary Jane—Betty Lom; John Harsh—Billy Wildenberg; Mrs. Harsh—Veronica Van Linn; Aunt Corianda—Agnes Van Deuren; Burglar—Robert Van Zeeland; "Henpeck Holler Gossip" will have the following cast: Matilda Brown—Norman Janssen; Mary Potter—Alphonse Gotschalsk; Belinda Snodgrass—Veronica Van Linn, Angeline Bernblossom—Edward Van Cuyk; Calamity Blueberry—Betty Lom; Violet Lobelia Astor—Kay Dreger; Rhoebe B. Green—Paul Bosch; Polly Sidenbender—Agnes Van Deuren; Sophronia Doltile—Ernest Revor; Susie Snodgrass—Robert Van Zeeland.



CO-STAR IN ADVENTURE FILM—Tyrone Power is starred with Linda Darnell in "The Mark of Zoro," outstanding adventure drama opening an engagement at the Rio theater Sunday. Co-featured on the same program is "Tugboat Annie Sails Again." Marjorie Rambeau, Alan Hale, Ronald Reagan and Jane Wyman are starred in the latter film.

Redcaps are Stilly Carrying On Over Wage and Hour Law

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—There's redcap trouble again over that charge of 10 cents a parcel that you pay in most railroad stations when you travel now. The wage and hour administration has looked into the operation of the system at Union station here and finds that the terminal company is making money out of it while the redcaps get only the minimum.

It isn't anything world-shaking, but the whole business of trying to fit the redcaps all over the country into the wage and hour law has been a headache to the redcaps, the railroads, the wage and hour administration and the traveling public.

Those who try to bring about social and economic reforms have the hard job, as the wage-hour law experience well shows. It is much easier to oppose all change, to sit tight. Because when you start out to reform something, you first have a bitter fight to get your law through and then you find out that it doesn't work as had been expected, the benefits go to the "wrong people, or something totally unforeseen goes cockeyed. Only those whose faith never dies can be reformers very long. The others grow discouraged quickly. Which is probably one reason why such movements as the New Deal occur rarely and move so slowly when they do appear. Ordinary human nature doesn't have the heart to stay at such a task very long. Most people have their own troubles and find those sufficient.

The wage and hour legislation was put through only after a long, hard fight, and preliminary defeat. Eventually it was enacted because it seemed the only way to bring protection to the most poorly paid and most brutally exploited occupations.

But after the law became effective it was discovered that the time-and-a-half penalty was applicable to highly paid employees and to many whose work was really professional and beyond control of the time clock. One day my employer showed a stack of overtime blanks at me. To be a strictly law-abiding citizen I would have had to note down the overtime that went into this daily column, the times when an idea for the next day's column popped into mind while driving home after a day's work, for instance. So I just held like a good many others have had to do and put down 40 hours' time for the week.

\$200 A Month Clause Helms Smooth The Act

After Col. Philip Fleming became administrator that was changed. Employees receiving more than \$200 a month were excluded from operation of such provisions, which was a sensible distinction because the wage hour act was meant for the bottom-bracket people, most of whom had no union to help them.

The redcap who takes your luggage was a problem, because he lived by tips, was paid no wages. The wage hour administration ruled that tips were not wages and the redcap union began to move in to collect back wages. As a result of that threat, the Cincinnati plan was developed by John Hollister, law partner of Senator Robert A. Taft and one of the Willie advisers in the recent campaign. Representing the Cincinnati terminal management, he devised the parcel check charge of 10 cents a piece. The fees all go to the employer. The redcap is paid the minimum wage.

Terminal Company Showed Neat Profit In 53 months

That plan went into effect here last April. In five and one-half months' operation the terminal company made a gross profit of \$22,877, or more than \$4000 a month out of the parcel charges. The company says the net profit is only about \$2700 a month. Profits also showed up in the St. Louis terminal, but there the management split the kitty among the redcaps each month, not desiring to profit out of the parcel charge arrangement.

The redcaps complain that they get almost no tips under the present charge system and that the minimum wage is actually a maximum. Doesn't give an ambitious and energetic redcap a chance to get ahead. It has been suggested that the railroads could pay all their redcaps the minimum wage at a total cost for the whole country of about \$2,000,000 a year, forget all the annoyance over parcel charges, and let the porters keep their tips as is. The idea doesn't impress the railroads but they may hear about it some more.

City Planning Exhibit Is Showing at College

An exhibit on city planning showing the growth and present needs of Washington, D. C., which has been showing in Main hall at Lawrence college, will remain until after the Christmas vacation, it was announced today.

Designed to present the economic and social aspects of city planning, the exhibit may be seen by the general public from 8 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock in the afternoon.

Parents of Scouts Guests at Banquet

Chilton—The Chilton scouts are to entertain their parents at a banquet on Thursday evening, Nov. 28. The banquet will be held at the city hall under the management of the American Legion auxiliary. Troop 39 will furnish most of the entertainment.

The high school debate squad is busy on the national high school question. "Resolved that the power of the federal government should be increased." There are about fourteen students on the squad. On Monday the first inter-squad debate will be held. Mark Rehauer and Leonard Heumerman, representing the experienced debaters, will take the negative side against the affirmative team made up of Ruth Ann Meszar and Jackie Hume. Other members of the squad who will have their chance to debate soon are Art Berrens, Jack Bechtcher, Jean Nachtwy, Alma Horst, Dorothy Schuch and Audrey Schaefer.

Eleven girls have registered for part-time work in the homemaking. The first selected a unit of 14 lessons on clothing construction and a unit of eight lessons on meal preparation and serving. Out-of-school girls between the ages of 16 and 26 may still enroll.

Kimberly-Clark Group Will Pick Members Of Governing Board

Kimberly — Kimberly Clark Mutual Benefit association will nominate representatives Dec. 2 to serve on the governing board of the association. On Dec. 9 representatives will be elected as follows:

Kimberly mill, two committeemen; Niagara mill, two; Lakeview mill, two; Niagara Falls, N. Y., No. 1, one committeeman; Niagara Falls, N. Y., No. 2, one; Atlas mill, one; Badger Globe, one, and general main office, one.

Regulations provide that the four members receiving the most votes at each of the Kimberly-Niagara and Lakeview mills at the nomination election, will be placed on the ballot for the general election Dec. 9. The two members receiving the most votes at each of the other divisions will be nominated and their names placed on the election ballots.

Committeemen who served during the last year are Kimberly mill, Otto Hannemann and Harold Ford; Niagara, C. F. Kuder and Herbert Lundin; Lakeview, John Heigl and Wayne Allen; Niagara Falls, N. Y., No. 1, Harry Davidson; Niagara Falls, N. Y., No. 2, Eleanor Bond; Atlas, Adolph Kranhold; Badger Globe, Albert Fahrenkrug, and main office, Fred Bentzen. The newly elected officers shall hold office for one year, beginning on the third Thursday of January, 1941.

The annual party for the club and ushers of the Holy Name parish will be held at the clubhouse on Sunday evening, Dec. 2, a chicken dinner will be served.

New Drug Studied In War on Tuberculosis

Rochester, Minn. — A Mayo Foundation doctors today had under investigation a new drug of the sulfonamide group, called promin, as a possible tuberculosis remedy.

Trials in guinea pigs with experimental tuberculosis have appeared promising, the doctors—W. H. Foidman, H. C. Hinshaw and E. E. Mow—said.

Their report showed that guinea pigs with experimental tuberculosis lived when treated with promin while all of the 20 untreated animals were dead in 82 days. Thirteen of the 29 animals treated with promin were living after 164 days. The Mayo doctors said this fact suggested that the drug was of value as a remedy.

Severity of the disease when it developed in treated animals was, with one exception, "impressively less" than among untreated guinea pigs, the report said.

Vacation Ends

Appleton public school pupils will return to classes Monday morning after a 4-day weekend in observance of Thanksgiving. Public schools recessed Wednesday afternoon.

Public Favors Sending More U. S. Warplanes to Britain

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J.—With American aviation plants working to achieve the greatest airplane production in history, one major question popular opinion may have some influence in deciding is—Should we send more to the British?

Regardless of how this question may develop in the months ahead, a nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows today that a substantial majority of U. S. voters favor sending more planes to England, "even though this might delay our own national defense program."

"England is the battlefield," Institute interviewers were repeatedly told by voters throughout the nation. "Now is the critical time. If England wins we may never have to use our own planes."

Although the question of how many planes can be spared is one for the military and defense experts, 60 per cent of those voters with opinions on the question said they would favor sending more planes to Britain.

Voters were asked: "Should the United States send more airplanes to England, even though this might delay our own national defense program?" The answers of those with opinions were:

	Send More	Opposed
New England	60%	40%
Mid-Atlantic	55%	45%
East Central	54%	46%
West Central	55%	45%
South	72%	28%
West	60%	40%

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

OWN A HOME EASY TERMS

We own a variety of homes in various parts of the city at bargain prices.

LET US SHOW YOU

For appointment Call 750.

KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY

OLD FIRST WARD—Modern remodeled 2 apt. house. 4 rooms and bath each floor. Double garage, concrete drive and floor. Shrubby lot, east exposure. At an attractive price. Ideal for owner occupancy and rental. In addition, write U. S. Post-Crescent.

OLD THIRD WARD—Due to illness, an unusual income property is offered at an unusual price. See R. E. GANZCROSS.

PACIFIC ST. E.

Modern 6 room home in good condition. Near Centered. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Make an offer. Immediate possession.

LANGE REALTY CO.

102 E. College Ave. Ph. 715

THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY CHRISTMAS

In the lovely living room with its wide fireplace at the entrance, under the dining room and sunroom overlooking the river, the pleasant kitchen, and three sleeping rooms and bath. Comfortable in the winter with automatic oil heat and water always hot with an electric heater. A large side yard, cement drive. Paved in and paid for, nice neighbors. Ready to occupy.

CARROLL & CARROLL

121 N. Appleton St., Telephone 2512

LOTS FOR SALE

5 GOOD RESIDENCE LOTS—Sewer, water, gravel street. Near New High School. Paved to sell. EDW. VAUGHN.

107 E. College Ave.

KERNAN AVE. S.—Lot 60 x 130 with improvements. Not including sidewalk. Very cheap. Must be sold.

S. AND E. OF LAWE AND FREMONT

Small Lot with improvements. Reasonable down payment, easy terms.

S. CORNER SPRING AND SUMMIT

Lot 60 x 137. Make an offer. GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

107 W. College, Tel. 1552

FARMS AND ACREAGE

60 ACRES all under cultivation, fair buildings. Will take a house in trade. Henry Bast.

80 ACRES

Located about thirty miles from Appleton. Good soil. 15 acres under cultivation and balance wooded. There is a 40 x 70 basement barn, stove also a good average farmstead. The personal property consists of twenty head of cattle and a fair line of machinery.

This farm is to go on, and is priced at only \$10,000. Will trade in a house in Appleton or vicinity.

LAABS & SONS,

REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE

315 W. College Ave. Phone 441

FARMS—Yes, I have some bargains and some small tracts for garden and chickens or berries. Come and see

F. N. TORREY,

Horticulture, Wisconsin

60 ACRES improved farm for sale or rent on highway. Without personal good buildings. Write U. S. Post-Crescent.

SMALL PIECE of land near Appleton for sale, with small house. No real estate experience. Refused. Write U. S. Post-Crescent.

THE BEST INSURANCE is a better price. You'll find one in the used car ads in Classification 15.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE, COURT OF PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of George H. Huesing, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 25th day of December, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Alma Huesing, administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of George H. Huesing, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, in said County, for the examination and allowance of the final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of said account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to said administratrix, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated November 15, 1940.

By order of the Court, Fred V. Heinemann, Judge.

John A. Lonsdorf, Attorney.

Nov. 15-23-40

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE, COURT OF PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lillian M. Smith, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 25th day of December, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Lillian M. Smith, executrix of the estate of Lillian M. Smith, deceased, for the examination and allowance of the final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of said account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to said executrix, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

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Specifications may be obtained from the Secretary of the Board of Education, Carrie E. Morgan school, Appleton, Wisconsin.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or any or all parts of bid.

MYRA B. JAGGER,

Secretary, Board of Education, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Nov. 16-23

Use More Pay Less

Classified Advertising

Use More Description Pay LESS Per Line

Use More Insertions Pay LESS Per Day

RATES SCALED DOWN TWO WAYS

Share in the savings made in the newspaper production costs, as provided in this wanted-rate card, by fully describing your want or offer and then ordering your ad for 8 days. Cancel your ad as soon as you get results—and pay only for the actual days it ran at the rate shown.

TABLE OF ECONOMY WANT-AD PRICES (For economy's ordinary want-ads)

Space Lines 1-Day 3-Days 5-Days 8-Days

15 3 75 75 153 122 188 150 264 211

20 4 92 75 192 154 226 181 320 258

25 5 100 80 225 180 250 200 360 285

30 6 120 96 270 216 300 240 432 346

35 7 140 112 315 252 350 280 504 403

40 8 160 128 360 288 400 320 576 461

45 9 180 144 405 324 450 360 648 518

50 10 200 160 450 360 500 400 720 576

Cash rates allowed on all advertisements paid within 5 days after ad expires.

MINIMUM CHARGE 75c

Charged ads will be received by telephone or mail, and if paid within 5 days from the last day of insertion, the rate will be 50% of the above.

Ads offered for three, five or eight days and stopped before expiration will be charged only for the number of lines the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any "Want Ad" copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Appleton Post-Crescent will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Ads will be accepted until 11 a. m. for publication the same day.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Phone 543

Don't Seal for Greater Results

Order Numbers of 360 Draft Registrants are Given Here

Selective service registrants of the First Outagamie county district with order numbers between 1,292 and 1,851 are listed here. This is the fourth "installment" of the First district registrants. About 3,400 men between 21 and 35 are registered in the district.

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1298 2981 Fahrnkug, Robert Frank

1299 1480 Miller, Arnold Bernard

1300 1456 Delie, Andrew Leon

1301 3158 Beck, George Nicholas

1302 1666 Frakk, William Koss

1303 1893 Niemeyer, Donald Dexter

1304 2939 Whitman, Rolfie Harrison

1305 2829 Marshner, Edward

1306 644 Kneip, Norman Lee

1307 2023 Alesch, Rorman William

1308 680 Bowers, Allen Wesley

1309 18 Hein, Lester William

1310 3288 Harzog, Lawrence Lyle

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The application of Lillian M. Smith, executrix of the estate of Lillian M. Smith, deceased, for the examination and allowance of the final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of said account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to said executrix, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

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Weekly Review of Business



INTRODUCING SYDNEY E. LEIN—Dame's Foot Comfort, Zuelke Building, Appleton, has been purchased recently by Mr. Lein, formerly of Milwaukee. His experience in the orthopedic shoe field, the new modern method for foot comfort, goes back 15 years. Mr. Lein served many years with Brouwer's and Walkover shoe firms in Milwaukee and has travelled over the entire country as educational director for leading shoe manufacturers. His advice on shoe-fitting problems was sought in over 5,000 cases throughout the nation.

New Owner of Dames Store Retains Health Spot Shoes

Dame's Foot Comfort, recently acquired by Sydney E. Lein, will now be known as Lein's Shoes For Comfort, it was announced, and will continue to handle Health Spot shoes, the famous shoe line efficiently featured and serviced by Dame's. The store has been remodeled, redecorated, and is equipped with a high quality X-Ray machine which is used to show people how shoes must fit and can only fit when the proper last of shoe is used. A Foot Balance Indicator a \$500 scientific instrument is also in permanent use in the store. This machine has been demonstrated in

many parts of the country for short periods only, and is expected to be a valuable, permanent addition as part of the stores equipment in determining causes of body fatigue. Mr. Lein explains that past tests have shown that 4 out of 10 people carry from 15 to 50 pounds more weight on one foot than the other, resulting in foot discomfort which is corrected through proper shoe fitting.

A children's department has been added to the store and in this connection Mr. Lein points out that children's feet need equally careful watching in order that they

World's Largest House Is Being All Insulated

Tremendous Fuel Savings and Extra Comfort Is Result

On 120 rolling acres in the heart of the Bronx, New York city, the world's largest house is nearing completion. It is an apartment development that, when completed some time this year, will house 50,000 people in 14,000 sun-flooded apartments set in a tree-studded park.

This group of buildings, called Parchester, is unique not only for its gargantuan size, but also for an unusual part of its construction, for it is the largest building in the world ever to be insulated from top to toe... cellar to garret.

This huge development, explains the Eagle Insulation company, 516 N. Oneida street, quality Eagle Insulation contractors, is one of the most striking examples of how the use of wall and roof insulation can effect substantial fuel savings. For, according to Richmond Shreve, its chief of design, the mineral wool insulation, of which Eagle Insulation is composed, used in the development, will reduce its annual heating bill by over \$40,000... a reduction of over 33 per cent of the total fuel bill.

Many home owners in Appleton and throughout the country, the firm continues, have duplicated this saving during past winters, if not in actual dollars saved, at least in the percentage of fuel savings, obtained by the use of wall-thick Eagle Insulation in both walls and top floor ceilings. In addition to these dollar savings, however, they have also benefited tremendously by the improved comfort of their homes.

Year Around Comfort
The value of Eagle Insulation is recognized almost the minute the material is installed in a house. It makes no difference how large or small the house may be, or whether it is finished with clabbard, shingles, brick-veneer or stucco. True comfort the year 'round is available to every homeowner who has it installed.

Sold on easy payment terms with not a single dollar payment required until two months after purchase, it is easy to buy Eagle Insulation and with the added fuel savings the cost of the insulation is soon returned to the owners, the firm points out. Estimates are given free without any obligation. All that is necessary is to 'phone 2600 and place your request.

may develop through normal functions. Care must be taken in order that they will not be propped or supported in any way to the extent of restricting the action of the foot.



X-Ray Machine

Speaking of the secret of foot comfort, Mr. Lein explains that it may be found in correct balance and not in mere propping up of the foot. His aim, he continues, is to build his business in Appleton only through results and quality merchandise. When shoes are not expected to overcome or take care of a customer's foot condition the individual in all cases will be referred to a competent doctor. Customers may have their feet checked without the slightest obligation at the store and if a scientifically fitted pair of Health Spot shoes will not serve as a corrective means of foot ailments, the individual will not be allowed to purchase the shoes but will be asked to seek the advice of a doctor.

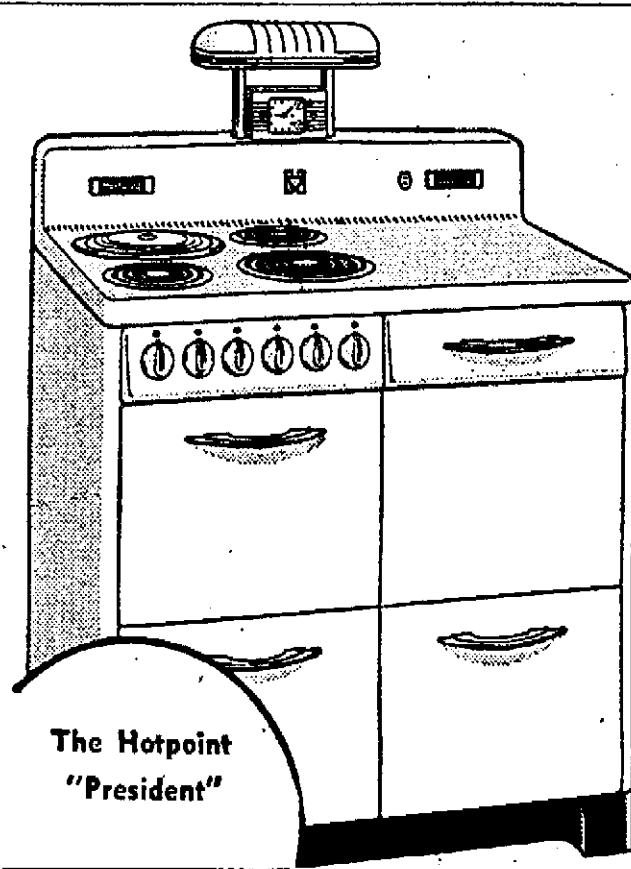
It is pointed out, too, that the new Health Spot shoes are now being made in a lighter weight and are considerably smarter in appearance. Their patented shaped inner-soles are molded to fit every curve of the foot, thus resulting in real foot comfort.

The Health Spot shoe, which is featured exclusively in Appleton and vicinity by Lein's Shoes for Comfort, is also designed to brace and hold weak inrolling ankles through formed over lasts that are shaped like individual feet. They are made to support the metatarsal area of the foot. Enjoying a national reputation for bringing foot comfort to thousands of American people, Health Spot shoes, it is pointed out, cost no more than ordinary shoes but have the advantage of being scientifically fitted.

A friendly, personal, get-acquainted invitation is extended by Mr. Lein to visit the store at the first opportunity and talk over your foot problems. Free checking of the condition of your feet through use of its scientific instruments will be made if the customer wishes, without any obligation.



STILL TIME TO SAVE ON FUR COATS AT KRIECK'S—Fur coat buyers who wish to take advantage of the tremendous savings offered by Krick Furs, 220 E. College avenue, are advised to take quick action before the steady rise of prices on the fur market force price increases also at Krick's. Hundreds of fur coats in Krick's mammoth stock assures complete selection as to variety, styles and values. Every coat is guaranteed in writing and may be purchased on a convenient ten payment plan.



The Hotpoint "President"

MEET AMERICA'S NEWEST ELECTRIC RANGE—The Hotpoint President is sold by the Kafura Electric Service. It is built to provide an economical and businesslike administration for the home. It is Hotpoint's climax to 30 years of electric range progress.

Music Instruction Offered in Improved Way by Van Zeelands

Termed Appleton's finest and most up-to-date musical organization, the Van Zeeland Music Company, 128 N. Appleton street, approaches the end of a two year period in its new headquarters with the satisfying knowledge that it has been able to serve more people in better fashion than ever before. The steady growth of the Van Zeeland organization during the past several years is probably the greatest testimonial to Van Zeeland's service to the adults and children of this vicinity. By means of Van Zeeland's aid, instruction, and genuine interest, more people than ever have discovered the joy and satisfaction of self-made music.

What is more, they have learned that, if possessed with a liking for music, it is possible to learn to play an instrument without long, dull practice sessions. This has been proved time and again at Van Zeeland's and prospective students and customers can secure the names of many people who, after a short time, were doing exceptionally well on their chosen instruments.

Instruction Costs Low
Incidentally, the cost for Van Zeeland instruments and instruction on accordion, Hawaiian, Spanish, and Tenor guitar, mandolin, banjo, violin, and piano is amazingly low and terms can be arranged to make it possible for persons of extremely moderate means to both own and learn to play any of these instruments. This feature, probably more than anything else, has brought real musical interest into homes whose entertainment was previously confined to the radio.

Instruction on a musical instrument for any member of the family, it is agreed, is tops as a Christmas gift. Van Zeeland's advice consideration of this suggestion this Christmas for there is nothing which can bring more worthwhile satisfaction and pleasure long after Christmas is past.

Van Zeeland's instruction methods plus the firm's moderate prices and reasonable terms makes the possibility of music training a very real one to practically every family. A visit to its modern headquarters or a telephone call to 1630 will bring complete information.

Electric Range Value Highest In New Hotpoint

"President" Model Is Featured at Kafura Service

An eminently worthy candidate to take over the responsibility of preparing delicious meals for the family is the Hotpoint President, considered the most sensational electric range value in Hotpoint's history, points out the Kafura Electric Service, 405 W. College avenue, authorized Hotpoint and General Electric appliance dealers.

Beautiful and efficient, the Hotpoint President is today's outstanding electric range value because it has all of the newest and approved features to make daily preparation of meals pleasant and economical.

The President model is Hotpoint's climax to over 30 years of electric range progress and comes as a contribution of Hotpoint's chief executive, Mr. George A. Hughes, to the happiness of American homemakers. Hence, it's name, which does honor to the man who has done most to bring electric cooking to its present perfection.

It brings new beauty to the kitchen because of its smart, streamlined construction. New speed is brought to the command of homemakers because it cooks as rapidly as food will cook and its new, high speed Calrod units start cooking in less than one-half minute. Meals can be made with less food and fuel waste and in less time and work before and after every meal, bringing new efficiency in preparing meals. Utensils stay clean and the kitchen stays cool.

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